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ALL QUIET AT MUKDEN TODAY

Japanese and Russians Are Resting, After Strenuous Work of the Past Week.

MUKDEN WILL BE ABANDONED SOON

Russians Are Sending Their Baggage and Wounded to the Rear by Train and Wagon as Fast as Possible.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] life has set in at Mukden, Qulet prevalls today along the whole front of the immense armies which are lined up opposite each other. The Japanese advance at the southeast has stopped and the Russian bag-age trains are still running without interruption. Thousands of woundnight and day to relieve the most seriously injured. The inactivity of the Japanese is due to the steepness of the mountain by which they must ascend to enter the city. The rains have ceased and the roads are drying up rapidly. Kuropatkin is somewhere in the neighborhood of Tiepass and the Russian army is making all plans to evacuate Muk-den for Harhin. This is, however, not officially announced although the civilian officers have left the and everything points to Harbin be- the Japanese outposts are still in coning the winter quarters of the army, tact with the Russians. The latter From Chefoo comes the word that continue to hold Sintsintin, sixty-six during the past few days the Japa- miles east of Mukden, and Russian nese have lost fifteen thousand men in their assaults upon Port Arthur. A Tokio dispatch announces that at column from eight provents Japanese the request of the mikado Prince Fushimi will leave for the United States on board the Manchuria, He Heights.

Leave Kuropatkin abandon Mukden and the movement hes already began, the advance guard having arrived at Fuho on its way north. Reports are coming in which indicate continued and increasing activity on the part of the Operations within a few days, Chunchuses, who are doing everything possible to hinder the Russian Some descriptions of the retreat. It is hinted that they are acting under the direction of the

or not cannot be learned. The extent of the losses on both sides during the fighting around Linoyang is slowly coming to light and it is expected that when all reports are in the figures will be very close to 60,000 men, and that al-though in the first two days fighting Liaoyang to Mukden.

A great deal of anxiety is felt in columns from the hills. some quarters for the safety of the rear guard under General Meverdorff off and captured by the Japanese. This, however, is denied by the Russlans, who say the command has reached Palta-Pu, about three miles

The movements of General Kuroki's army are enveloped in mystery, and it is intimated that, a large part of his forces are now moving to flank the retreating Russians above to let the Russians reach Tie Pass pefore giving battle, because at that place they would be in a position from which it would be extremely difficult to dislodge them except by means of a protracted siege, which, while it would undoubtedly result in sanitary point of view, the storms una victory for the Japanese, would not doing it soon after it is accomplished, answer their purpose as well as a The care of the wounded has taxed decisive battle at the present time, the hospitals to the utmost. even at the sacrifice o several thou-

Find Some Consolation. St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—The general staff and the people in general find some consolation in the announcement that what is left of the Russian army under Gen. Kouropat's in is for

Mukden, Sept. 10.—Ordinary camp le has set in at Mukden. Onler Control of the bresent safe in Mukden. The consolation, however, is found mostly in the report, which says that the forces of Oyama, worn out from exertion and hunger, have halted for a rest and that the pursuit of Kouropatkin

has temporarily been abandoned. While there is nothing official to show that the Russlans are safe and ed have been sent northward but the that the Japanese have suspended Red Cross society is still working their daring and relentless pursuit, considerable crederice is given the report.

A dispatch has been received from Viceroy Alexieff announcing that the railroad and telegraph line between Harbin and Mukden are both uninterrupted,, while Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs that there was no lighting dyring Sept. 8. Outposts Still Fighting.

Official news from the front con firms the reports from Mukden that column from slipping through and making its way north.

The reports that six more army will make a tour of the country. He corps are to be mobilized are untrue. was in command of the Japanese di. Only two corps are mobilizing and vision at the battle of Nashan at present there would be no object that the country. in mobilizing more than the railroad is able to transport. The present fa-Sin Min Tun, Sept. 10.—The Rus clittles permit the transportation of a slans have apparently decided to little over one corps each month; but this is expected to be increased with of the main army toward Tie Pass the completion of the circumt-Baikal railroad, which Prince Hilkoff, minister of rallroads, who is supervising the work, reports is expected to commence

the Yang are almost incredible. They Japanese, but whether this is true tell how the men lay down in the mud and slept in a drenching rain and without shelter.

It is evident that the last deter mined effort of the Japanese to bring Kouropatkin to bay was made on Tuesday, but the Russian commander in the heaviest losses were sustained by the Japanese, the Russians suffered an equally heavy loss in the later fighting and during the retreat ron Japanese could only be suffered as a support of the march to Mukden. After that the caught in a cog wheel and his fingers of the suffered could only be suffered as a suffered artiflery beat off the Japanese with the march to Mukden. After that the caught in a cog wheel and his fingers of the packers ignore these demands the two unions will probably continue the strike.

At Omaha on to the flanks and try to shell the retreating found necessary to amputate one of given places in the packing houses

The detailed statement of Russian lorses is awaited with intense interwhich some reports say has been cut est. The general expectation is that the losses will approximate 20,000, as against 30,000 for the Japanese. Japanine Bury Enemy's Dead.

The work of burying the dead was left to the Japanese, who were forced to attempt the task as a matter of selfpreservation, but it was almost impossible. The awful rains have handi-Mukden, as the Japanese do not wish capped the work of cremation, on

> which the Japanese relied, and only shallow trench hurinis were possible under the circumstances. Not only is this work one of the greatest difficulty, but it is almost valueless from a

> Discuss Liao-Yang Battle. Now that the battle of Llac-Yang belongs within the domain of history, officers of the general staff are more disposed to discuss some of the circumstances of the fight, although they still lagh specific information v

Railway Wreck On "Cut-Off" Yesterday



The above cut represents the car of windmills which went off the track on the curve a mile and a balf above the city night before last. The accident occurred on the Evansville cutoff and delayed all traffic on the main line until yesterday morning. Trains were sent around by way of Afton in the meantime. The wrecker and crew from Baraboo got the track cleared after unloading the car of its windmill supplies. One strange feature of the whole accident is that no one was hurt and the rest of the train was not injured.



understand why the czar of all the Russians has a wild desire to go to the front

MILWAUKEE NOW IN THE PACIFIC

New Cruiser Launched at San Francisco with Due Honors This

Morning. [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. The protected cruiser Milwankee was and old employes of the packing annehed at eleven thirty this morn-houses applied at the stock yards tolaunched at eleven thirty this morning in the presence of thousands. A large number of Wisconsin Knight ance with the action of the unions Templars and a delegation from Mil-calling off the strike, Fearing a clash wankee were present. Miss Janet between the negro strike-breakers. Mitchell of Milwaukee christened the many of whom are armed, and the vessel. Miss Lilly Jeffrey of this city touched the button that freed Men Sleep in the Mud.

Some descriptions of the scenes 9,700 tons displacement and is a sister elbowing along the line of retreat from Line-ter ship of the Charleston and St. Instances Louis and will make twenty-two knots an hour.

Fingers So Badly Crushed That One of Them Had to Be Amputated,

caught in a cog whoel and his fingers On that. Neb., Sept. 10.—About were so badly crushed that it was eight hundred strikers have been

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Michigan City next, year.

and 'killed at Bridgeville, Del., by Delaney Maddox, another negro, Larkin Johnson, colored, was hanged at Columbia, Ala., for the murder of John Hawley, an old confederate

Bishop J. M. Walden, retired, o the Methodist church and his wife were seriously hurt in a runaway at How the Preliminary Work of Regis

Cincinnati, O. The schooner Eliza Day arrived at Milwankee with the news that her

cook, John Farmen, had been lost in a squall.
Thomas Bland, a retired farmer living fourteen miles northeast of Sterling, Ill., killed himself by fir-

ing a bullet into his head. Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, a wealthy widow of New York, who disappeared while on a visit in Buffalo,

ias returned to her home. Bids have been received for 16,-118 acres of the surplus lands of the Grand Ronde Indian reservation. Oregon, for which the government will receive \$56,587.

Suit has been entered by the Arcade Manufacturing company of Chl-cago for \$25,000 damages in the United States circuit court at Pittsburg, Pa., against Swank Hardware com pany of Johnstown, Pa., alleging in-fringement on a patented cork ex-

After it With a Net .

"What on earth are you a-doin' with that 'ar crab' net?" asked the farm woman behind the gingham apron. "I'se just a-lookin' for people what casts their bread on the water," said Itinerant Ike; "nin't you goin' to do a little castin' this morning, mum?"

Women Sardine Curers.

Sardine curers in France are nearly all women, who sometimes work twenty hours out of the twenty-four. They are paid at the rate of thirty cents; per 1,000 flab. THE WEST . THERED

STRIKE BREAKERS LEAVING CHICAGO

By Monday It is Expected That the President of the University Bays. No Greater Portion Will Have Left the Yards.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10,-A thousday for their old places in accordunion men, the police were masses

at the yards in order to maintain among the Instances the returning union-ists were jeered by the strike-breakers but no conflicts took place. At the various plants men were tak-NELSON HANSON HAD HIS en back, slowly. The members of the sheep butchers' union, numbering three thousand, assert that all

must be taken back or none; the teamsters have assumed the same attitude. In case the packers ignore

them. Dr. McCarthy attended to the this morning. More will be taken injuries. Mr. Hanson lives on South lack when the stock receipts in crease. The strike-breakers are leaving the plants in large numbers.

Few skilled workmen were given work this morning on account of the A slight earthquake shock was felt small supply of stock, but it is exat Riverside, Cal.

Frank Mijelnzistay was stabbed to Monday. The laborers fared better, death in Girrard. Ill., by Jo Glozia, as fully forty five hundred are being.

The northwest Indiana conference employed. About two thousand at Terre Haute decided to meet in strike breakers left the yards on tichigan City next, year.

Joseph Polk, a negro, twas shot morning will find not more than forty per cent of the strike-breakers-in the South side yards.

MANY GRADUATES GO TO MADISON

tration is Carried Out at the University.

A number of graduates of the Janesville high school will enter the state university at Madison this fall. The state school in the Capital city will open two weeks hence and can-inent in Racine, was adjudged insane didates for admission to the walks of on Friday and sent to the Northern higher education are getting their hospital at Oshkosh. credentials in readiness for matric-ulation. Each prospective student applies for a blank at the office of the university registrar and makes out the part of it that refers to als parentage, age, nationality and other personal facts. The blank is then submitted to the head of the high sha baker, was reached on Friday. school at which the candidate for admission was prepared for the university and he fills out the facts of The student's preparatory work.

COUNCIL BLUFFS LIBRARY

Friends to Be Present

at Ceremony. Contractor John Cullen has sent a

W. S. Gilbert made \$200,000 out of the libretto of "Pygmalion and Gal- gone through heavier troubles, both latea." Premier Balfour's private income is

\$350,000 a year. He inherited his but eighteen years of age when he within the last two weeks and that in the command of the Russian army grandfather's wealth.

VAN HISE WILL NOT BE BLUFFED

Hazing Goes This Year Among Students

Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin said in an interview yesterday that he was determined that the good conduct of the univer sity community should not lax and that the university should not be disgraced through whelen having this fall. He said that his attitude toward this practice would be as it always has, that it was out of place in the university and should not be tolerated. He did not say just what preparations will be made to govern the hazers, but infinated strongly that expulsion would be the remedy for violent antics this fall.

PARKER WILL NOT MANAGE FIGHTING

Democratic Nominge for President Says He is Satisfied with Committee.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae,] Esopus, Sept. 10.—Judge Parker has denied he is going to New York to take personal charge of the campaign. He says he is gratified at the work of the national and state committees.

STEAMER SINKS-SUPPOSED JAPANESE MUNITIONS ABOARD

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 10.— The steamer Longfellow from Wilmington, Delaware, sank off here last night. A crew of sixteen were compelled to lay outside the bar all night in small boats. They were brought in by the life savers this morning. The boat sprang a leak. The Longfellow was loaded with explosives. It is said the cargo was intended for the Japanese govern

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

ment,

Willis Brown of the Anti-Cigarette league will form a branch of the or ganization in Baraboo.

Mrs. Peter S. Monk, socially prom-Edward Murphy, claiming Milwau-kee as his home, is under arrest in

Kenosha for robbing a barber shop near the North-Western depht. Under a composite agreement creditors, a settlement of the

W. Purnell's hardware store, N. Relland's meat market, and A. M. Muir's shoe store, at Grand Rapids, were damaged \$5,000 by fire and water on Friday, Mrs. Sarah Medberry of Oshkosh, wife of former Ald. A. E. Medberry,

CORNER-STONE LAYING sustained a fracture of her left hip port that Gen. Nodzu and Gen. Oku and of both collar bones by a fall had cut off the Russian rear guard Contractor Culien Invites Janesville down the back stairway of her resi-A Sunday closing petition, signed

by 600 prominent men and women number of invitations to Janesville and presented to the Chippewa Falls feet that Port Arthur has been captried to attend the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the new library which he is building at Council Bluffs, Ia., next

BUYERS THRONG TO THE MARKETS

All Reports Indicate Activity in Business with Small Shelf Stock at Present.

END OF BIG STRIKE AIDS TRADE

Resumption of Work in Stock Yards Removes Most Serious Obstacle by Clearing Way for Settlement of Other Troubles.

low point.

Chicago, Sept. 10. Dun's weekly review of the features of Chicago trade

Considering the enormous financial loss incurred and the privation caused within the last two months, the decision of the packing house strikers to return to work has removed a most serious obstacle to, business. 🔊

"This clearing of the industrial atmosphere, encourages renewed effort among the manufacturers and it may suggest the early termination of labor controversics which are impeding progress in the production of machinery, woodwork and clothing. Notwithstanding these interferences, the manufacturing situation presents evidence of widening activity. Demand exhibits yet equaled that of a year ago. In distinct improvement in the leading millinery, slik goods and men's furdepartments.: nishings the outside buying remained

Business in Iron.

"Rail mills secured additional conracts and there are indications that further heavy requirements must soon be provided for. Lower cost has stimulated the buying of wire product and structural forms, while reported shipbuilding contracts will absorb large tonnage of plates. Deliveries of pig and merchant from have reached a hogs 40 cents a hundredweight and larger aggregate this week and it is for sheep 40 cents.

WEARS SHORT DRESSES

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- A ro-

nance which had its origin at the

cradle fifteen years ago, when Brown-

law King, then 9, fell in love with Evu

Wilson, a tiny bright eyed baby, whom

he rocked to sleep daily and whom he

the arrival of the young girl, now a

Vine street. They lived in Anderson,

the elopment of the young couple oc-

marked devotion of King had long

been known. Eva Wilson King, wed

at 13, a widow at 14, is still in short

dresses and brown curls hanging down

Several months ago her husband,

who was employed in a large southern

Mrs. King expects to enter the pub-

The first two subscribers for Sven

Hedin's scientific work on his last

childish face.

electrical house, died.

lic schools in a few months.

curred, it was not a surprise, as the

afterward married, came to light with

probable that furnace production may have to be increased to meet accumulative, needs. JANESVILLE LADY

"Distributive trade sustains the ad-

vance noted last week. Conditions

retall branches and merchandise

stocks were satisfactorily depleted.

Visiting buyers thronged the jobbing

markets, bringing gratifying reports

as to the business, outlook in their

locality. It is generally conceded that

stocks in the interior are reduced to a

Buying In All Lines.

in dress goods, woolens and house-

hold utensils. Gain in volume of

bookings was made in cotton goods

and notions and also in clothing, al-

though demand for the latter has not

very active. City purchases of staples

"The market for provisions exhibit-

ed some irregularity, lard and ribs

both making small gains, while pork

declined 67% cents a barrel. Livo

stock receipts, 203,191, were under

the number expected. Choice beeves

held steady, but values advanced, for

ran about the normal average.

"Buying has shown more breadth

have been favorable in the prominent

THOUGH SHE'IS A WIDOW AN HEIR TO THE Girl Marries at 13, Lores Husband at Late T. E. Rocssle, of _Washington-14, While at 15 She is Preparing." - Mrs. - William - Ruger--Receives to Enter Public School. Five Thousand Dollars.

(Special to The Gazetic.) Washington, Sept. 10.—The will of the late T. E. Roessle, former pro-prietor of the Arlington hotel, Washington, leaves an estate of \$1,350; 000. Among the legatees are Mrs. Marion Roessle Ruger. Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Peter Taylor. Mrs. widow, at her mother's home, 1817 Ruger was a sister of the late Mr. Vine street. They lived to August 1817 Roessie, and the Mrs. Taylor referred to is his mother-in-law. Mr. Roessle King resided there, too, and when his death being announced by cable.

VESSEL EXPLODES **OUTSIDE HARBOR**

her back lend beauty to her sweet Was Loaded with Powder for Japanese Army - Crew

Is Rescued. [Special by Scripps-McRae,]

Toullon, Sept. 10.—One of the flot-llin of ten French torpedo boats secretary of War Taft does not approve of the plan to have the navy department control the wireless telegraph stations in the United States

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has Asiatic trip were Japanese—Count sent \$2,000 to the Italian hospital Otani and the Geographic society of in the City of Mexico. The gift was

STRANGE STORY OF LARGE RUSSIAN DEFEAT GOES OUT

Thirty Thousand Soldiers Said To Have Been Captured in the Retreat to Mukden.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The Petit Paris fast as the transports are ready for len has a dispatch from St. Peters them. The destination of the men is burg containing a rumor which is kept a profound secret, but the best Kuroki has succeeded in Isolating a force of 30,000 of Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard and that they have surrendered.

Tokio, Sept. 16.-Much rejoiding was vaused here yesterday by the rehad cut off the Russian rear guard of preventing Kuropatkin helow Mukden and compelled dis past that point without a fight is recsurrender. There is, however, no of ognized and it is believed Marshal ficial confirmation of the report.

There is another report to the ef-

Japan Sends More Troops work is almost as large as when Kur-

current there to the effect that Gen. opinion is that they are bound for Kuroki has succeeded in isolating a Dainy and Yinkow, though there is a report current that an army corps or about 40,000 men, is en route to Possiet bny. The belief here is that the next

great battle of the war will be fought near Thieling pass. The importance

Oyama will be able to do it. Hop: Kuropatkin Will Go Much interest is manifested here

in the report from St. Petershurg that Gen. Kuropatkin is to be superseded by Gen. Linevitch and Gen. It was learned yesterday that Kaulbars, and high Japanese army troops are leaving the ports of de officers do not hesitate to express Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, barkation constantly and that 'the the hepe that the report is true. They now 74 years old, is said to have number of transports engaged in the hold that Kuropatkin has done as well as any man could have done personal and political, than any old first started for Korea, it is said during the campaign up to this time monarch of modern times. He was that fully 40,000 men have sailed and are convinced that any change as many more are ready to go as will be to the advantage of Oyama,

SEASONABLE ARTICLES NOW IN THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

FRUITS ARE VERY PLENTIFUL

Apples Promise To Develop into Large Crop-Plenty of Peaches and Pears.

Michigan plums-70 to 75c one half busbel. Michigan freestone peaches-25

Michigan grapes—25c basket. Bartlett presrving pears-45c pk. Duchess apples-,75c hu. Crah apples-18c peck. Sugar plums-\$1.75 bu. California grapes—10c pound, Oranges—35c doz. Lemons-25c doz. Pineapples-35c to 40c each. Grape fruit-10c each.

Egg plant—se each. Vegetables. melons-10c Homegrown musk

Potatoes—55c bu. Sweet corn-10c doz. Tomatoes—55c bu. Egg tomatoes—10c peck, Green poppers—30c doz. Shelled lima beans—30c quart. Wax beans—5 to 6c pound. Sweet potatoes-ic pound. Cauliflower—5c each. Cucumbers-4 for 5c. lowa onions-4c pound. Cabbage—5 to Sc head. Spanish onions—6c pound. Button onions—10c quart. Squash—te pound. Farm Products.

Dairy hutter—19c pound. Creamery butter—20c pound. Comb honey—15c pound.

Cheese-12 1-2c to 15c pound. Unless the weather cuts up som queer capers between now and apple picking time, apples will be more plentiful and cheaper this fall than in some years. There is a large crop on the trees, in good condition. Reports show that many new orchards have come into being in Colorado and other sections in the west, making a large addition to the hotal is for a crop 25 per cent, greater derboom than last year.

Tomatoes are fine this season. ter than they have been for a number of years. They are large and not solid and of fine flavor. As tomatoes Wral can be used so many different ways. they are always a good investment. Catsups, sauces, cold tomato, pickles, preserves and other good winter eatables are made of tomatoes by the good housewife. A good idea when toniatoes are cheap is to can them with plenty of juice for soups, Cream tomato soup is a delicacy, and while among the the prepared tomato soups are used by many, they are never so good as the genuine article.

This has been a good season for the economical housewife, who is anxious to make her money go a long While 'many, varieties, o fruits have already been, put up, the canning season is only fairly begun. Peaches and plums are still abund ant on the market. Plums can be made up into so many palatable dishes that a great many people covet them and naturally much interes centers in the plum marke, at present. This fruit is plentiful and cheap this year. Several of the grocers are offering green and hard Bartlett pears for preserving and large quar ities are being disposed of.

fairly high prices. This is due largely to the fact that the present supply is dependent altogether on the gardeners, as the farmers' potatoes are not arriving yet. They are not expected until next month. Are there are supply is dependent altogether on the gardeners are not arriving yet. They are not expected until next month. Are there are department to this dependent altogether on the gardeners, as the farmers' potatoes are not arriving yet. They are not expected until next month. Are there are become for Elsenlohr Bros., John Bowan for is not necessary, but the city fathing in line in Manner Professor Stare.

| Mabbett for Pretzfield & Cb., II, W. done at once, Child, McIntosh Bros., Barnard & Those Police.

| Are there any persons in Janes-ville who feel that they are become for Elsenlohr Bros., John Bowan for is not necessary, but the city fathing in large delegations from Ohio. Minner Professor Stare. not expected until next month. As agree with Prof. Starr, who declares a usual rule the farmer does not have that without intermarriage with vest his potatoes until most of his Europeans. Americans will become other work is done, or until he can typical Indians. haul them to market as soon as they

el nuts and baskets full of wild lecturing the other day on the origin grapes and plums from the vicinity of the American Indian to his class of the city. A little later hickory in ethnology at the World's Fair in nuts will be ready. Wild grapes are in ethnology at the World's Fair in their prime now and they seem to be so thick that the vives are nearly the exposures of the Indians were inbreaking down,

A movement to buy the new crop this tendency, and linary i conducts of tobacco in the fields has been started recently and contracts for many acres in Rock county are said to have been made. The two soaking rains which have fallen during had dark hair. I also examined 100 had been made been and the rest weeks here and the soll forms.



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now being topped is just at he proper stage to obtain a quick growth contractors to complete the job in that invariably brings a fine leaf. All that seems to be needed now iscouple of weeks of warm weather to bring about a completion of crop that fills every requirement of a fine binder leaf such as the 1900 crop, that the market is still crying

FOOTBALL GOSSIP FROM UNIVERSITY

Prospects Very Bright at Madison for a Winning Team: This Year.

Madison, Wis.-Assistant Coach Cochems of the University of Wisconsin football team smiled broadly when shown the statement of Coach Yost, of Michigan, to the effect that the Hadges have the best chances of winning the western championship this fall. Then the as sltant coach, who is in fact the head assumed an air of incredulity, say-

"Yost is a splendid fellow, a great coach, given to jollying. It is true of the county a few weeks ago. that we will have a large squad of will be back and most of the best thus inspected coming along in fine men are experienced in the condition, high school or small college game that cuts no company. Of course, we are out in practice, and were made by Fishfor the championship, but we have er & Fisher of four cars, two of 1901 no prospects such as to warrant any and two of 1992; L. B. Carle & Son However, there are only four plac-

es on the Badger team to be filled with new men and for these places there are more than two-score of after a diligent search for prairie runs down First street. I remem heavy men who played on the sec-chickens. The Carles put in a busy ber when that sewer was laid, it ond cleven last season or have been time last week sampling a 500cs lot was said then that it had no right "attracted" to Wisconsin during the of low grade goods. summer. Remp, Bertke and Findlay, who have played on the Badger varsity for two years, will be again at their places at center, left guard and left tackle, respectively. Cap-tain Bush will be at his place at right end and the two leading halfbacks of the Michigan, Minnesota product. In Wisconsin the outlook and Chicago games last year, Vanand Wrabetz, have sent word that they would shortly join fresh from the field of operations the training camp. Assitsant Coach estimate the amount contracted for many saying that they are much bet- Cochems means Remp, Bertke, Find-Wrabetz, who have not yet reported. Fred Long, tackle two years ago, will ent season, and deducting a thous-return. This leaves the positions of and or more acres as damaged by left end, quarterback, fullback and hall as outside of market considera-right guard to be filled and for these tions, and about one-half the acreplaces there is already a scramble age is accounted for. The efforts of among the 16 candidates in the foot the buyers have been directed toball camp at Lake Monona. Among wards securing the earliest and most Lappe, and Acker, of the University of Colorado, Strongquist, Kuchmsted, Schreiber. Grogan. Schreiber of the Schreiber of Colorado, Strongquist, Kuchmsted, given to this section to the section of the Colorado. the most prominent candidates Schreiber, Grogan, eris, Peterson and O'Brien.

sin and will then assume charge of correctness of this assertion is that and simple politics, I am so inform-the coaching. An additional number buyers who have been riding contin-ed, that resulted in the failure of reof candidates age also expected to report next week and the work, home which has thus far been light, will There be daily increased.

NO TRACES OF INDIANS FOUND

Janesville Does Not Seem Afflicted

"The only way to prevent the white inhabitants of the North Hazel nuts, wild grapes, hickory American continent from becoming nuts and wild plums are a big crop typical indians is to encourage im-this season. Parties are seen now migration and intermarriage with and then returning with bags of haz-

be so thick that the vines are nearly the ancestors of the Indians were imreaking down.

The present condition of the sugar rica who drifted in here and were beet crop is all that can be desired, modified by continental conditions. The last rains have stimulated the to the red type. We know if that root growth and indications point to happened once it can happen again. Up to a year ago I rather suspected a large yield.

Up to a year ago I rather suspected
A movement to buy the new crop this tendency, and finally I conductthe past weeks have put the soil in pure blooded men in their physical build and facial peculiarities, and they resembled the Indian much more than the European German. Of course, they have not the copper; skin yet. But that will come: each continent has its physical type. That of Europe is white; Africa, black; Asia, yellow: Australia, brown, and America, red. A foreign colony in any continent will in time, as the result of natural selection, tend to conform to the continental type."

HARD AT WORK ON **EUGERTON SEWER**

Hayes Brothers Have Their Hands Full with the Big Ditch . They Are Digging.

The work of laying the main sewer at Edgerton from the city to the river commenced this week by Hayes Bros., of this city. Only a small force was put on at the beginning, but next week it is intended to increare the number of men sufficiently to rush the Workers as fast as prac ticable. All of the Iron piping and about one-half the tiling has been received and the work of laying was commenced at the river end, on the John Call property. Wm. Morris-sey has been appointed by the mayor to look after the city's interest

of the corn and the tobacco fields. and see that all work is done in actionaction which is cordance with the plans and specifically the specifical of the cordance with the plans and specifical of the cordance with the plans are cordance with the cordance with cordance with the plans and specifications. It is the intention of the about two months.

TOBACCO CROP IS PROGRESSING NOW

Talk of the Existing Conditions of the Year.-Outlook Fairly . Good.

Another quiet week has prevailed here in the leaf trade, but there is a lay of reckoning in store for the dealers in this vicinity and the date of this is set for somewhere near the first of October.. Nothing startling is in sight before that time, but warehouse men'do not make up for lost time and money there must be something very wrong somewhere. So far the crop that is being harvested now has made very good progress. and with no symptoms of frosty weather in sight the greater part of ganblers and petty coach thus far, shook his head and the crop ought to reach the shed in fald low by wind in the northern part

Very little can yet be determined

A few transactions were closed figure, in university here during the week just to keep bought 200cs of 1901-02 and 100cs 1902, and Geo. If. Rumrill disrill returns today from

market to this vicinity for some time because a few people must be dis-is Mr. L. Wiel, of New York City, comoded by trouble with their sewwho was in this city Tuesday.

Edgerton. The movement of buying the new crop in the fields of Crawford and Vernon countles that has been under way for the past three weeks, begins to show some decline. Buyers at fully three thousand acres, equal ing not far from 8,000 acres the pres-

ASKS FOR REPORT

Banking Commissioner Bergh Asks , for Report on Business Done.

State Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh, has mailed to all the state banks in Wisconsin orders to report at the close of September 6.

MORE COMPLAINTS

THE OLD GENTLEMAN SEES MANY THINGS GOING WRONG.

SUGGESTS SEVERAL CHANGES

Touches Up the Police and Takes Mayor to Task on Library Board Appointment.

To the Editor: 12. 30 180 to be pest Well, I suppose the when that time does come there will snows to come snew what they did not point of ears, and track is concern warehouse men'do not make up for consult the wish of the citizens out ed. In point of efficient motormer thieves niwnys a flar condition; save a few crops Things are done during the week of that were peppered with half and supposed fun and merriment that would not otherwise be countenance us old soldiers and we old men who ed. It took Janesville two years to live in the past to a certain extent

get over the Elks' blow-out and here candidates this fall, but the material about the goods of 1903, yet some of we are with another. I should have worthy of its superintendent. is not as good as we would like the dealers have been a little curious thought that Janesville had enough not something be done? Car We have nearly fifty men assured and could not stand the suspense of of shows this summer. Two circus-who have had more or less football waiting and have hauled down a few es, a Fourth of July, a Labor Day experience, but only four veterans boxes and have found the goods and other semi-holidays with great Jubilation. The streets belong to the people and they, not the aldermen, should be consulted. The only good thing I could see in the whole affair was that we are not asked to contribute to bring the shows here. Hard at Work.

Work on the great sewers have commenced. Rather It commenced posed of 114cs of 1902. Mr. Kum- and then stopped. Stopped because Minnesota it ran foul of the private sewer that her when that sewer was laid, it The only visitor from a foreign the work on the city sewers stops er, which is a private institution. I visited the big steam ditch digger the other day to watch it in its work. It is a wonderful invention.

I was informed it did not weight any more than our steam roller and it probably does not, but it is a huge wonderful piece of mechanism just Yesterday afternoon 1 saw that man labor was being used service pipes which run to stores and from stores on the east side of the street to the river.

There is a Vacancy. Perhaps it may be news to many people to know that there is a vac-ancy on the library board. After a long and useful term of service as member of this board Judge Charles Fifield's term of appointment of the University the large, spready, thin leaf that has expired last spring. Mayor Hutch master to purchase 500 tents. On ust, Kuehnsted, given to this section its reputation, lisson did not re-appoint this able. So the situation, as expressed by one man but appointed another who list. The Forester teams were compelled dealer, is that half the passably good mediately sent a letter to the coun-Head Coach Curtis is expected to tobacco and about all the fine crops cli stating he could not accept the eturn Monday from his shooting in that district are already under position offered him. Since then no and fishing trip in northern Wiscon- control.! Another evidence of the one has been appointed. It was pure nously for some time are returning appointment of Judge Fifield. Polihome all confirming the opinion, ties have no place in such a position. Foresters were scated at the tables. There is considerable late tobacco if the mayor is wise; if the mayor and then made their demand. As In that section yet to mature but as wants to please the people who pat- 3,000 more Foresters were, massed prices have been fixed around a 10- ronize the library; if the mayor outside awaiting their turn, there cent figure it is no longer an at- wants to do what will be for the best tractive field to operate in. Of the interests of the city, he will immeamount sold, local dealers of Ver-diately fill the vacancy by respnon county are believed to hold pointing Judge Fifield, if he will accontracts for nearly one-half the cept, to the position he has so long amount purchased; others are M. L. held with credit and honor. It is no

right speedily, the reinforcement of the men who enforce the city laws. We have on duty about the city five policemen. One, the chief, is ill and not able to do active work, two are OF STATE BANKS on night duty and one on days and one on at all times of the day or Recently there was occasion to take charge of a man who was not only doing himself an injury but his fandly. A policeman was called by friends to take charge of the individual and see he was properly cared for until he was in his right mind. banks in Wisconsin orders to report Did the policeman do it? No, he the condition of the institutions as merely talked with him and a few



THE NEW COLONIAL

The port and plquant air of the colonial endears it to many a heart and head. Nor will its admirers let it remain long in oblivion. Here it is shown in a combination of green and white mixed braid, green velvet piping and astrakhan bands. A bunch of green quills, with whi edges, is caught jauntily at the left under a knot of the astrakhan.

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hours later was one of three to carry FIRST BRIDGE the man by brute force to a place o catuge when he was crazed with drink where he might have led him lke a lamb a few hours before Fights between drunken men do not seem to annoy this same officer 'exeapt to compel him to move away from their vicinity. He draws ha

pay. The city pays it and the taxpayers get nothing for the money. Need improvements. Talling of improvements needed In the city, a first class street car service is one of the most essentials just at present. . I am the fortunate holder of a nicely embossed piece of paper which shows I hold one share of stock in the present system but ridden again with another carnival, thus far I have received nothing who but the piece of paper to show I am granted permission at first for the a capitalist. The present line is when that time does come there will shows to come knew what they were just about as poor as it can be in side of a very few before they made or superintendent. I have nothing to their decision. Carnivals always say but praise. Manager Murphy their decision. Carnivals always say but praise. Manager Murphy leave a bad taste in the mouths of handles the work as well as any the city, so to speak. Try as hard man could and it is the regret of as they can to prevent it, grafters, many he has not the facilities in the many he has not the facilities in the time railroads were coming this way shape of new cars, new, switches, swarm to towns holding carnivals, new tracks and other improvements supposed fun and merriment that Murphy is dear to the hearts of all

> would like to see the line become not something be done? Can not the city fathers manage some way to give us a good service: "OLD FOGY."

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COULD NOT CARE

Word comes from the members the Janesville drill teams of the M W. A. that the world's fair authori ties found themselves wholly unpro pared to care for the Modern Wood men Foresters' encampment, world's fair people, notwithstanding the positive official advices from the Woodman commander, assumed that there would not be more than 1,000 to 1,500 of the Woodman members of n.adq arrangements on this basis. There are now 5.200 in camp and the "Model Encampment," so-called, which has held other national en- Their Candidate for Governor is To campments of semi-military secret societies uniformed ranks, has been lay and Bush by his four veterans, to something above 10,000 boxes of on Main street in place of the mar found totally landequate to meet the not including Vanderboom and packed leaf. This section is grow-chine, doubtless because of the many requirements of the Modern Wood-The Janesville team in placed and has fared very well, but there are others who have not been so fortunate. The commissary was overwhelmed and teams were compelled to seek subsistence from the high-priced concessionaires. Woodmen found it necessary, owing to the inadequacy of the arrangements, to authorize the chief quarter to sleep in the open.

The waitresses employed by the world's fair commissary took advan tage of the embarrassing situation in which that department found itself and demanded a 10 per cent increase in pay. They waited until over 1,000 was a prompt compliance with the demand of the waitresses

There was a keen rivalry in th competitive drill contest. The drills were judged by a board of nine regwere judged by a board of nine reg-ular army officers, assigned to this write English. For information apply

sota, Michigan, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The battalion from Toledo, Ohio, with fife and drum corps, easily leads for first money in the battalion contest. Their work is superb and they and are blessed with a heavy shock of are proving a great card for the fair. hair; yet if the scalps of these same men An immense crowd witnessed drill by once became infested with dandruff this battalion given ton the Plaza St. Louis yesterday. Thousands of Wood-men are visiting the fair and the would ensue as the final result. New would ensue as the final result. encampment grounds are crowded bro's Herpicide kills these germs and day and night.

miles long, the men marching 16 contains not an atom of injurious sub-abreast. In the afternoon Governors stance. Sold by leading druggists. Send Cummins of Iowa, Dockery of Missouri and Halley of Kausas addressed the Woodmen at Festival hall.

JEWS CELEBRATE

Yum Kippur, the Day of Atonement Begins September 18, at Sundown.

The Jowish New Year 5665 began at sunflown last night. A week from today, the first Sabbath after the first day of the year the scroll will be turned back. Yum Kippur, the day of atonement and penance, be-gins at sundown on Sept. 18 and continues until the first star is seen in the heavens on Sept. 19.



OVER ROCK RIVER

David Merril of Beloit, Relates a Bit of Ancient History to the

In reading C. Buckley's speech at Ho-no-ne-gali park, I saw a thing of two a little mixed about the first that it was built at Rockton by Sleven Mack in 1815. I crossed a bridge over the Rock at Watertown in 1841, and the second bridge on the river reason bridges were not built earlier was because Bock river had been declared a navigable stream. 1843, and '44, the settlers desired and expected something would be done by locks or dams to Improve the shall and plans devised, and even congress was asked to make appropriation for lts Improvement. and put a quietus on river naviga

. In 1844, in June, a steamboat came up the river from St. Louis with graceries to supply the river towns, and the first and the only obstruction was the Beloit bridge, which had a wide span near the east end to be opened for boats if necessary. The boat went up the river to Jefferson. When it went down it loaded with flour from Field & Lusk's mill at the oast end of School street, Belolt, That was the wettest and the dry

est season since the settlement of this section by the whites. It rained nearly every day or night from the 10th of May to the 23d of June, Streams, marshes and roads were full. Then there was no rain but a little shower in September to lay the dust until the 7th of November. That season, 1844, I built the second house on the west side of the river at Beloit, the Charlie Hansen house, torn down this summer; brought Mr. Peet from Milwaukee to locate Beloit college; began the dam across Rock river; sold out to Hanchett & Lawrence who finished it. D. MERRILL.

COLD WATER MEN TO MEET MONDAY

Speak in Park on Monday

Night. On Monday at half-past, seven the disciples of the cold water doctrine will hold a mass meeting in the W. H. Clark, the prohibitionist candidate for govern or, will speak and the prospects are that a rousing meeting will be held. Mr. Clark is a forceful speaker and will be at his best. The public whother prohibitionists or not are cordially asked to attend the meet

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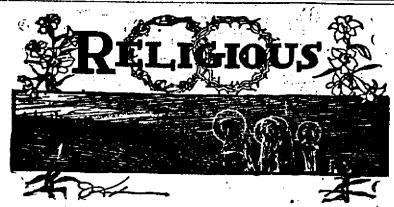
EMPHATIC TALK

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Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The testimony of Janesville should satisfy the most skeptical Hero is a Janesville case. Read it and see if doubt can exist in the face of this evidence.

Mr. E. T. Fish, of 355 Ravine street, proprietor of the Fish Dray Line says: a reduction of 121/2 per cent in wages is accepted, the factory will be closed. When I was twenty years of age 1 fell injuring my back, and over since that I was troubled more or less with a dull aching pain across the loins. ton leaves England the end of Sep-It never laid me up but it was often tember for St. Louis, where he probpainful and annoying. Of late years ably will be the guest of David R. I have gone to a physician every six Francis, president of the exposition. months and had myself thoroughly examined under the impression that Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis there might be something, wrong with my kidneys. The diagnosis Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. always resulting in the physician paul railwa. Inno 1 to Cantanana Paul railway June 1 to September 30 claiming these organs were sound, with final return limit October 31, but as the pains existed when Ithap 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and pened to notice in our Janesville pa. Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask six, room hense, fair barn. Price tel per acro. pers that Doan's Kidney Pills were the ticket agent for train service, 160 acres; good level land,5 miles from Janes-ville; well fenced; buildings fair, and a good I procured a hox at the People's Drug store and took them. Doan's Kidner Excursion Tickets to Walworth Co. Pills are a goody preparation. My Fair at Elkhorn, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, will be land level at d a good farm, price per sere \$50 back has not ached since I used them. sold at reduced rates Sept. 12 to 16, I have heard others speak very compliinclusive, limited to return until Sept. mentary of them and if I did not 17 inclusive. Apply to agents Chica-

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St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a, m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; ev-O. J. Kvale, pastor. Sunday school ening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 9:15 a. m.; service at 10:30 a. m. school, \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wis. A. Goe-sermon in Norwegian. bel, pastor,

St. Peter's English Lutheran church of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late —Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. morning service and sermon at Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school, at 3 in the afternoon; evening pray-

d are welcome.

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, on The Christian Commission; the Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. mi; evening server service will be held in the Congrega-ice at 7:30 o'clock under the auspic-tional church under the auspices of es of the Murphy league with address by Francis Murphy. A cordial dressed by Mr. Francis Murphy. A invitation is extended to all the serv-

Baptist church — Richard M. rector, Fifteenth Sunday after Trin-Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning ity. Celebration of the Holy Com-worship, sermon: The Twentieth munion, 8:00 a.m.; morning service Baptist church — Richard Century City; 12:00. Sunday school; and sermon, 10:30 a. m., sermon top-5:30. Christian Endeavor society, top-ic: "The Mission of the Church-5:30, Christian Endeavor society, top.
ic: What the Hible Teaches About man;" Sunday school, 12 m.; evenling service, 5:00 p. m.
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Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee, street, Sunday, Wednetlay evenings, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; welcome.

Catholic | Sunday topic: "Matter." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., excep Sudday

Central Methodist church—Morning service at 10:30, preaching by T. W. Anderson, 204 4th Ave., Janes-Rev. J. H. Noves of West Bend; ville, Wis. New phone, 884. Central Methodist church-Morn . m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Sunday school and class meeting at close of morning service; Epworth league at 6:30; no evening service. Norwegian Lutheran church—Rev.

Trinity church-Early celebration 30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p.m. er at 5 o'clock, Rev. J. A. M. Richey

rector.
Presbyterian church—J. T. Hen lerson, pastor. Morning worship, Endeavor, 6:30; a union evening tional church under the auspices of cordial welcome to all services.

Christ church-A. H. Barrington

... Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, one, including the cutting away of ant for the health and comfort of our soldlers in Harvey hospital that ordered that 16 or 18 cows be pre-ordered that 16 or 18 cows be pre-for McClellan and 101 for Lin-cured for the use of the hospital. We suspect that the state af-we depend upon the patriotic gen-crosity of the people of the state to furnish these cows.

California.

The Chicago & North-Western R'y has issued a new publication entitled "California." It contains a beautiful

colored map of the state, a list of ho-

tels at California tourist resorts, with their capacity and rates, and a

nost interesting werles of pictures

Letter to Mr. Geo. Sutherland, Janes-ville, Wis.

Dear Sir: A gallon saved is \$4

Two gallons saved is \$8 or \$10

earned.

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on a gallon of worthless paint as

Mr. Ezra Rathmell, Williamsport,

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Demand Reduction of Wages.

its 200 employes notice that unless

Lipton Will See the Fair.

go & North-Western R'y.

London, Sept. 10.—Sir Thomas Lip-

St. Marys, Ohlo, Sept. 10,-The Standard Chain Company has given,

Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO

New York and Chicago

Pa., always used 11 gallons of mixed paint for his house; Devoe took 6.

from all points.

or \$5 carned.

earned.

earned.

A Vote and its Results.-- A vote they should have plenty of milk, taken in a train of five cars on the The medical director in charge has Northwestern road yesterday stood

Bounty Scrip.-The elty clerk by Another Amputation,-Young Val- direction of the common council, is entine, who lost a log in the battle issuing scrip to those who have sub-Will be in effect from all points on of the Wilderness, had to be operstribed for it, to aid in raising money the Chicago & North-Western Rail ated upon again today. We believe to procure volunteers under the last way for the occasions named below:

September 10, 1864.—Cows for Har-the projecting bone, but it was ex-vey Rospital.—It is highly import-ceedingly painfut. Doctors Treat in the play is Happy Holligan, and and Dodge performed the operation, although always happy he is always

LOYAL AMERICAN SEEKS MEMBERS

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JAMES BUCHANAN NOW IN BUSINESS

Purchases the Establishment of Fred Anderson on East Milwau-Akee Street.

James Buchanan has purchased operated by Fred Anderson, next the the business formerly owned opera house on East Milwaukee street. Mr. Buchanan is well-known 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster 10:30, sermon topic: A Spiritual, Vis. in Janesville, having been for some ion; Sunday school, 12 m; Christian years employed by W. C. Hart. He is a nephew of James Buchanan, the famous distiller of Black and White Scotch whiskey of Scotland. deal transferring the propertymade late yesterday afternoon,

Duy it in Janesville.

PECK'S BAD BOY

Most Enjoyable Performance at the Opera House This Evening. There was a very large audience Jackson street. Sunday school at ...

p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m., topic: play, which has been on the road for twenty, years, still has a big hold on the people was fully proven by the modelny evenings. Etherybody Leroy J. French's company appeared in "Peck's Bad Boy." That this

evening's performance.

Mr. French has an excellent company and the performance was, theroughly enjoyed by all. While the piece has been changed somewhat from its original form, the characters still remain, and it is like meeting an old friend to see Max in trouble.

As presented by Mr. French's com pany the play is a most enjoyable one, is replete with first-class spec inities, and there is hardly a minute from first to last that does not bring a laugh.

"Peck's Bad Boy" will be repeated this evening, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. Large andiences are assured.—The Dally Tele-graph, St. John, N. B., Saturday, July

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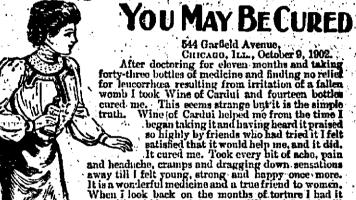
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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

to be REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was ununimously adopted by that convention, June 221, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said dohn C. Spooner, J. V. Quaries, J. W. Babcock and Emil their miternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin der. WAS THE REGULAR' CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIR, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected and flash across the horizon like delegates at large from the sinto of Wiscensin to the republican convention, and, as such, are ontitled to seats in this convention.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the Jones, late mayor of Toledo, Ohio. will live longer in history than the name of any presi-

He was a great admirer of Sam at home, and he records a visit paid theories or by compulsion. Men may have not. If you have none, you are him at his summer home at Lily be held in check by force, and capi-bale, a year ago, which is charac-teristic of both men, and both are the power of organization, but the unique characters. The country has law of justice between man and man never produced but one Sam Jones, will never be recognized and observnever produced but one Sam Jones, will never be recognized and observing giving trade. The Thanksgiving and there is but one Elbert Hubbard ed until the golden rule is adopted turkey is still picking grasshoppers. in existence today.

Mr. Jones recited for Mr. Hubbard Walt Whitman's poem on Death, and then he said: "Do you know

poem of Old Walt's?" STo which Mr. Hubbard replied: "Not especially, why?"

"Because death is calling to me. I am getting on good terms with the Mother of All. You saw me walk on my hands today. You saw me kick the hat off that tall man's head. These things are nothing. My sary, because the heart of humanity weight has decreased forty pounds in three-years. I cat two meals a day, or one. I have gone without eating ten days at a time. I am getting berth right of the individual and if a lowever, is what the woggle bug but the chicago papers has set its readicts to guessing as to, what the proposition of the individual and if a lowever, is what the woggle bug to for right party. Address at once The Victorian Control of the Chicago papers has set its readicts of the Chicago papers has set its readicts.

my hold on this earth and pluming This spirit will bear cultivation both my wings for flight." Then Mr. Hubbard adds:

"The news of his death 'was no

surprise to those who knew him." Sam Jones was of Welch parent age. At the age of 20 he was working as a common laborer in the oil fields of Pennsylvania. He invented certain appliances for pumping, which he had patented. The patent was offered to his employer, but he declined to buy and so Jones com-

menced to manufacture. The business was successful, and from a small beginning it developed and made him rich. He died at the age of 58 worth a million, yet he was not a lover of money. He was generous to a fault, and gave away

people who had passed the age limit

wife, and destitute family. Jones was so impressed that" he handed says: him a \$20-bill, and then the man was so moved that he embraced him in an ecstacy of tears.

An hour later the good mayor discovered his diamond pin was miss, course than that which we are puring, and when his attention was called to it he said:

"I didn't need it anyway. What a fool thing that a man of 50, bald and gray, should ornament himself with jewels like a ballad dancer. I was 1.50 rightly rebuked. A diamond too often simply calls attention to a dirty shirt."

When a man was brought before every man in the room ten cents and where a penniless man has to steal

A woman of the town was arrestspectable, he fined him \$10 and dis-

is not handsome at twenty, strong should be ready to trust their confifty, he will never be handsome strong, rich or wise,"

This may be a safe proposition on general principles but there are exceptions.

At twenty Sam Jones was an underfed, awkward boy, with a tuft of chin whiskers, large feet and small intellect or aspirations.

At thirty-five_history was to him ten at forty and he delivered his gard to organization. first public speech at forty-five. When he died he was known as

a skillful orator; a ready writer; critic of the world's great literature, didate, Inventor, successful business man, mayor of a great city, lecturer, author, student, critic, philanthropist."

and he acquired it all after passing middle life. His name will live in history because of his strong personallty and warm, generous heart. He once sald: "If I could give

away all my money so it would be kept where it is giving 'men, work and doing good, I'd give it away. All want is my board and clothes."

Impractical in many ways, and as eratic as "Old John Brown," he possessed a heart that beat true to the Esenson as delegates at large, and plaint of humanity, and won for him a brand of fame of the highest or-

> It is well for the nation that class of men appear on the surface meteors, now and then.

They disclose the fact that the great fountain of life, the heart, can be reached and disturbed for good

by human hands. While it would be impractical and impossible to conduct many lines of business as Mr. Jones conducted his, "Philistine." says of "Golden Rule" because he was manufacturing a specialty without competition, yet it the south. This is the latest yarn the train crew. And even if a signa' is possible to Introduce into every from that section. business the same spirit of fairness

and justice that he possessed, The great question of capital and children; if you have any, the chan-

The heart of humanity is not reached through the intellect. Man cultured, are so blinded by prejus to fake up something, dice that the power to reason is rendered helpless because so long

and more generally observed

But the heart is not the interlect. When disaster comes to a community, response for aid is generous and tal immigration of 815,361 last year. \$10 per week and excesses to a fustion to universal. No argument is neces

ten days at a time. I am getting berth right of the individual and if a acquainted with the world of spirit; Sam Jones can influence it for good says regarding the probable outlined in the every day walks of life, as come of the political snarl in this state:

| Nowever, is what the woggle outlined to outline the woggle outlined in the every day walks of life, as state:

be satisfactorily answered in

CURE FOR ANTHIMPERIALISM. The following from the Boston Journal is a strong-endorsement of the republican Philippine policy:

David Gray, a well-known newspa-

Bryan in 1900 on the Philippine isnewspaper he-attacked continuously olence both to our constitutional markets for Russia, policy and to the rights of a weak

"I went to the Philippine islands convinced that our retention of them was an international crime; I-left them convinced that any other sulng would be a breach of international humanity, comparable to leaving any time and spend the evening ing a helpless infant to perish in the or take tea when they can put up storm. * country with Filipino independence as its object can work as a cruelly unsettling and dangerous influence, tending to postpone what, it seeks the kind of parties and friends we to hasten. Aguinaldo's former secretary of state sald to me: 'The bline for stealing bread, he fined Filipinos have three great needs, and none of them is independence. The himself a dollar for living in a land first is schools, the second is more control in fact, but compels the citschools, and the third is more

schools.' This is a true saying, himself nominally To interfere with Mr. Taft's governed party. It forces the citizad for relieving a customer of his work before the foundation is established. When he found that the man lished, to give the half-educated, irresponsible and dangerous Filipino by fined him \$10 and discount for their own personal purpose demagogues, and there are many of to defeat the real majority by dividcharged the woman with the in-junction: "Go and sin some more." these, an opportunity for believing int it. The system is not an exten-that our policy toward the islands sion of personal liberty, but a re-Sam Jones was four times elected is to be a vaciliating and changeable straint and an obstruction to it. The mayor of Toledo. Political parties one dependent when the mutations Times should get down to the botmayor of Toledo. Political parties one, dependent upon the mutations combined against him, and the of American politics, would be a church denounced him, but the peo-pile were with him. He endeavored to be anticipated, * * * If such men es: paternalism orders. Which does to practice the golden rule, and nev- as Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Mr. the primary do? The faults of the er lost faith in humanity. His mottowast most moorfield Story and the distinguish-proposed new law may, after exto was: "Endure, persist, hope and ed and rightly venerated president perfence, be cured so far as the adkeep sweet," and he followed it to of Harvard, to say nothing of my fet. ministration of its goes; but its orlow-democrats who have framed the gonic faults can never be changed. Philippine plank of the St. Louis An eminent writer divides life in-platform, will go to the islands and to four epochs, and say: "If a man agreets in the facts of first hand I ascertain the facts at first hand, I

> The 16 to 1 dollar is no longer a subject of discussion. People are satisfied with the gold standard and with the tariff which produces an er \$157 which the plaintiff claims is due him from the defendant, was honest dollar.

clusions before my own."

joice that the Chicago strike is at noney which he claims is due him blank and science unguessed. His an end and that it has been settled Mr. Taylor has garnisheed J. T. At first article for the press was write in the interests of labor without re-kinson, Nicholas Schenk, Frank Pal-

If the governor should be declared

Irregular by the supreme court, as he s good authority on history; a stu- was by the republican national condent of science and an appreciative vention, he will be a lonesome can Schenk and Mr. Ackinson who wor

This was Sam Jones, of Toledo, the world and yet democracy pleading for a change. Kansas democrats are not in love with Grover Cleveland. They have ant.

PRESS COMMENT.

removed his picture from the state

Madison Journal: Most any kind of, a man can find a reason why a dog should be killed.

lette's auto-wagon has balked. It simply could not stand it. Chicago Inter Ocean: Now that

the novelty of the first day of school ha sworn off the small boy begins to realize that he faces a long, hard

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The newspaper fraternity will be throw the signaling device either it pained to learn that carrying radium to or, after the speeding train. The in the pocket affects he tone and color of diamonds.

Harper's Weekly: Don't discuss

Jones, as he was familiarly known labor will never be solved by ces are you are boring those who pose, doubtless would make

Sheboygan Journal: Cranberry pleking has begun for the Thanks, even rocks, at the conductor or engiving trade. The Thanksgiving gineer will do this every responsible El Paso Herald: This is not

moving picture war so far. But the may not be susceptable to argument, kinetoscope may ultimately be able Many of them, both cultured and un- to find enough Japs round New York

Racine Journal: The bulk of the immigration into this country at present is from Italy, Austria-Hungary and lower Russia, these countries sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer, the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer, the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer, the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer, the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer, the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer to a further total land transfer to the sending 516,000 out of the total land transfer to the total land transfer to

Oshkosh Northwestern: One of weekly. Adv. Dopt., 702 Starr Building, Chicago papers has set its read.

Milwaukee News: There's no in the church and in the great out- doubt that the Hon, William F. VIIside world. "Am I my brother's as' objection to the pending primary Lost-Pair of gold bowed glasses with chain keeper?" is a question that can never law in respect to its provision permitting the candidates to make the ...e mitting the candidates to make platform is well taken. That's what's FORRENT-Three up to date flats: chasp the matter with the Oshkosh plat-der, corner Main and Milwaukee streets. form. Too many senatorial candidates on the committee of resolutions spoiled the broth.

St. Paul Ploneer Press: There is a report that Russia has arranged per and magazine writer, voted for \$250,000,000 to be made after the fall of Port Arthur. Russla says she sue exclusively. As a writer in the will not need the money until the editorial columns of a democratic spring, but takes it now in order to "spoil the market for Japan."

with a hard luck story of a sick ands. He soon discovered that his the election knows as much about preconceptions were mistaken. He the outcome as anybody, else probably, but no more. His opinion carries weight, however, because he is ready to risk something on it.

> Evansville Tribune: great hands to have set times for parties at our house but we do really enjoy having a few neighbors drop . Any agitation in this with one meal the same as we have to endure all the time. Call and take tea and spend the evening sometimes just the same as if you had always belonged there: this is

> > Milwaukee Journal: The primary system not only takes away part izen to forego his right, or to assign tom of this thing and analyze the

> > GARNISHMENT ACTION IN JUSTICE REEDER'S COURT

Constable Cutts Had Difficulty Serving Papers on Witnesses But Served 'em.

In Justice Reeder's court this morning the case of F. A. Taylor vs. Fred Terwilleger, an action to recovcalled. Terwilliger has been operat-The country has occasion to re- the county and in order to collect the ing a threshing machine throughou mer, and Walter and William Knipschield, farmers living in the town of La Prairie who owe Terwilliger for threshing work. Constable Cutte is said to have had considerable dif ficulty in serving the papers. a farm together are said to have flee to a neighboring corn field and re The United States has more gold mained in hiding until he wearled in sight today than any nation in waiting for them and returned to the city. He made his next visit at a, m, and cornered Mr. Atklason when he came for his breakfast, O. E. Oestreich represents the plain tiff, and E. D. McGowan the defend

Buy it in Janesville.

On the Rail That Burlington telegraph opera-tor at Prairie du Chien who stopped a passenger train by throwing his lantern at the conductor through one of the car windows did not observe at the time, perhaps, that he wa Milwaukee Sentinel: Gov. La Foil introducing a new and, it must be admitted effective method of railway signaling; but that is exactly what he did. Often in the past has the dispatcher at some small station faced the same problem as was present ed to the Burlington operator—a se signal, a train passing it, and a collision imminent. But careful search ing of the records fails to reveal set signal is all right providing it i observed by the engineer or conduct or, but the shied signal reduces to Chicago Tribune: "Thread snak- a minimum the possibility of the les sent hurling through the air should miss every; member of the crew it would most likely hit some passer ger who, though Ignorant of its pur enough to attract the attention of the conductor, and thus secure the de-sired end. The main thing is to stop trains when they ought to be stop-ped, and if throwing lanterns or

be instructed to act as his judgment dictates in an emergency. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

person in the railway service should

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REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION The Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 6th day of Sept., 1801.

Resources Loans and discounts\$783,542,99 Capital stock paid in...\$ 50,000.00
 Overdrafts
 2,440.34
 Undivided profits
 18,597.84

 Bonds
 278,425.00
 Undivided profits
 18,597.84

 Stocks and other securities
 17,600.00
 Due to banks—deposits
 3,519.09
 Oue from banks 299,696.53 Deposits 1,315,854.49 Checks on other banks and

Total\$1,402,571.42 STATE OF WISCONSIN } ***

I, Wm. Bladon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and WM. BLADON, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Sept. 1904.

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The petition of George C. Babcock, as executor of the last will and testa-ment of William Wyman, deceased, praying that he be authorized, empowered and required to sell certain real estate, devised to him in trust for purposes fully set forth in said last, will and testament, said real estate being described as follows, to-

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES Published by authority of the com-mon council of the city of Janesville. Office of the City Treasurer, Janesfor Rock County.

In the Matter of the Last Will and To Whom It May Concern:

Testament of William Wyman.

The tax rolls and warrant for col-

Deccased—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a general term of the County Court for Rock County, to be held in and for said county, at the Court Ebuse in the city of Janesville in said county and state, on the first Tuesday by

JAS. A. FATHERS. Treasurer City of Janesville.

Keep Up Your Appearance 🔀 Keep your clothes pressed

into shape and your shoes shined. It costs you but one dollar a month to have us do this for you. We call for and deliver them, too. PHONE US

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thousands of dollars every year to worthy and unworthy causes. His pension list included 40 old

people.

Then he went to the Philippines
with the express purpose to gathering facts "with which to prosecute a can paign for Filipine emancing."

Minneapolis Journal: A New ly at cost just to have you remember this store. Every family in Jancsville should have one of these Roosevelt will carry New York and be elected. This is bringing out a like photographs; not prints or lithouse the posterior points. needle book having leaves of wash leather. Flannel looks very nice, but Mr. Hubbard says of him that on a campaign for Filipino emancina- little democratic money, but it comes graphs of any kind, Thos. S. Nolan, the sulphur with which it is often one occasion a man came to him tion." He spent weeks in the isl- slowly. A man who makes a bet on prepared causes the needles to rust. Attorney for executor.

TURN DOWN THE STREET SHOWS

CARNIVAL PROPOSITION NOT-FA VORED BY COUNCIL.

MORE TIME FOR INTERURBAN

Southern Wisconsin Company Is Given Until March | To Accopt Franchise and File Bond.

In special session last evening, Aldermen Jackman and Sheridan absent, the city council, again amend-ed sertion 12 of the ordinance granting a franchise to the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Ry. Co. in such a manner as to allow the pronoters until March I to file their acceptance ereof and a bond in the penal sunf of \$10,000 as security for the construction and operation of the same the restoration of the streets, and any damage that might arise by reaof sald construction. Alderman Mathason who, introduced the mens-dure said that Michael Hayes had de-clared that if any person or persons should appear on the scene between this time and March 1, who in good faith wanted to and could build the line, the present petitioners would retire in his or their favor. He said that he was willing to enter into a contract with the city to this effect, but Alderman Matheson had told him. that he believed his word would be sufficient.

'Action on Carnival

Alderman Matheson asked Mayor Hutchinson what had been done in the matter of a certain carnival company which was seeking to exhibit in this city. His Honor replied that he believed that several business men had gone around with the carnival promoters and secured the consent of the aldermen for the use of the back streets for show purposes, Alderman Merritt then declared that when he was interviewed he was given to understand that the show was not like the one given under the auspices, of the Elks in this city and that the streets would not be ob-structed in such a manner as to interfere with the work of the fire department. "I am also opposed to their coming here without paying a license," he added. In order to get the matter before the council Ald. Matheson introduced to Matheson introduced 'the following: Resolved-By the mayor and common council of the city of Janesville, that it be the sense of this council that no street carnival be held in the city of Janesville during the month of September, 1904, and that permission for such enterprise or any other ent-old stand and get prices on new fall erprise of a similar character, for dry goods. T. P. Burns. said month of September, be

Minus Enlightenment Alderman Matheson, while he pre-sumed that nothing he could say sumed that nothing he could say in the Gazette rented a house yes-would change any vote, asked the in-dulgence of his colleagues in expres-ed, and brought a half dozen extra sing his views on the matter. In the first place he felt that a carnival of this kind was on the whole, demoralizing. It brought into the city an undesirable class of performers and entertainments. Those who visprobabilities were that the influence on children would be positively injurious. It had been said that these shows were clean and airight. It might be true, or it might be true from the standpoint of the manage ment and not from the spenker's standpoint or those of his hearers. standpoint or those of his hearers, about one-half the usual price. All Yet, once they had been allowed to new and up-to-date patterns. Buy come here, what could be done now at Skelly's bookstore and save about it? Some of the business of the could be done in the same of the business of the could be done in the same of the business of the could be done in the same of the could be done in the same of the could be done in the could be done in the same of the could be done in the could be d come here, what could be done about it? Some of the business men had said that the carnival would bely them. It was the speaker's firm con-viction that the most interests would be injured and that the majority of men in legitimate business were op-

been expended by those who could

by the promoters, Less would be left

in circulation after they had gone Moreover, the money would have

least afford it. Streets Already Encumbered Just at this time the city was not being torn up for sewers. The opin-ed. The Gun club now has about 25 ion of the chief engineer on proposed further obstructions would be of considerable bearing on the question. The speaker objected to the manner In which those interested went about the matter of securing consent. It was not fair to the members of the council or Il's Honor. Three or four men, calling on a man in his place of business and naturally placing the project in the best light, secure his consent under certain conditions—as in the case of Alderman Merritt. Then in their enthusiasm, they represent to others, unintentionally perhaps, that they have secured full consent. The way to get at a thing of this kind is in meeting. The matter may there be threshed out and much wiser and more satisfactory to all concerned. The statement on the part of the show people that they must have an immediate answer was an old proposition—an expedient hall last evening, with which all business men were Meet Monday: familiar. Any good thing that is a good thing will keep twenty-four hours. When Barnum & Halley Halley came here, pitching their tents on the outskirts of the city, a license fee of \$50 was charged. Yet it was proposed to allow this carnival company to come here, appoint special police, clean up after them, and get

to require a bond. So far as the council knew this carnival concern was irresponsible financially and any interest of the city to have this card of Johnstown.

his personal objections. But he be-lieved that it would be a decided detriment to the business interests, How the Vote Stood

No one rose to defend the carnival project and Alderman Connell moved that the council take a recess of five minutes to discuss the matter, When usiness was once more resumed and an aye and nay vote was taken on the resolution to dispense with the shows, the city fathers responded as follows: Aye,—Aldermen Comstock, Grove, Matheson, Merritt, and Schwartz; nay—Aldermen Connell, follows:

Murray, and Schmidley.

Other Business The city clerk was authorized on an order introduced by Alderman Murray to purchase 48,000 Purington paving brick, the same to be deliv ered to A. Monsted & Co. on payment of the cost. The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans for storm sewers from the east end of Riverside street to the river and on Washington avenue from Cherry street to Lincoln.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 85 above; lowest, 61 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 63; at 3 p. m., 85; wind, west.

FUTURE EVENTS

"Peck's Bad Boy" at Myers theatre Saturday afternoon and evening,

for governor of Wisconsin, speaks at Court House park, Monday evening, "The Irish Pawnbrokers" at Myer

theatre, Thursday, Sept. 15. "Under Southern Skles" at Myors theatre, afternoon and evening, Saturday, Sept. 17.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Bargains in shoes. Talk to Lowell.

treet. Baseball at Yost's park tomorrow.

Wall paper sale at Skelly's. Bargains in school supplies, Skel-

Visit our new store across from

Willy McGill at Yost's park tomor-A classified for rent advertisement

books for use in the city schools at

low prices . Skelly's bookstore, Willy McGill of National league fame will pitch for the Marquette ited these entertainments were not Baseball club at Yost's park tomorenlightened or instructed and the row afternoon. Game called at 3:30. Dance at Assembly hall tonight.

Admission, 25c;; ladies free. Take a ride on the merry-go-round, next to Y. M. C. A.; electric lights. Will be here Sept. 13th.

To make room for new goods all our this year's wall paper for sale at

GUN CLUB HELD

posed to it. Much of the money tak-on in would be carried out of the city Shoot at Athletic Park Yesterday Afternoon-Some Good - Scores.

The Janesville Gun club held its regular fortnightly shoot at Athletic park yesterday afternoon and some good scores were made. The next in a position to further encumber its streets. The Court street bridge was closed and the highways were members. The score yesterday:

	nat.	13
G. Tallman	40	
J. H., McVlear	100	
N. J. Jones	40	
P. H. Kemp	40	
G. R. McLay	30.	
R. Pierson	60	
W. / McVicar	80	
If. Carpenter	40	
A. H. Klenow	20	
Dick Wells	20 .	
R. Inman	30	
Rood	40	

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Play at Marcon Park: the conclusion reached is certain to be team of Milton play at the Maroon Sox and the Sandy Sinks baseball park Sunday afternoon.

> of Janesville young people attended the dance in the La Prairie Grange Meet Monday: There will be a Steam Excavator Renews Operations

meeting of the bartenders' union at Assembly hall on Monday evening next. To Change Curve: In response to

a general demand the interurban returned from Chicago and all mis-railroad company is preparing to understandings adjusted, the digging change a curve in their tracks at machine was once more put in operathe corner of Fourth street and West tion today at the work of excavating Grand avenue in Beloit. The com- South First street from Main street

es. When a coterie of citizens asked for a franchise it was customary quested to be present. H. B. TUTto require a bond. So far as the TELS. Capt.; W. S. Crossman, 1st

Concert and Oper

damages that might result the city cases have been issued to Lewis church choir at the Myers Grand In all likilhood would have to pay, Arthur Platts and Alice Leona Day- Opera house, A splendid program has He was authorized to say that Chief idson, both of Milton; George L. been arranged and the tickets are Hogan advised very strongly against Scott and Janette G. MacArthur, only 25 cts. This wo the project. If the speaker could be both of Bradford; and to Albert Len. should be well patronized. convinced that it would be for the ke of Whitewater and Mabel Sperry

nival he would be willing to waive THAT FREE LAW SCHOOL A FRAUD

SCHEME DIDN'T WORK HERE

Supt, Hemmingway Received One Application From Young Lady in Beloit But Advised Delay.

It is well that ambitious young men and women of Rock county did not seize the opportunity offered of securing a free course of instruction northern Wisconsin this evening. at "Washington university" payment of an incidental fee of \$20 on the part of the matriculant. Tots offer from the generous "President Heasp" of what now turns out to friends and the state fair. be a mythical college of law, was received by County Superintendent Charles Hemingway, and the details of the offer were published in the Gazette of August 31 and widely coped by paners throughout this reg

Runs Down a Fraud A dispatch from Springfield, Ill. appearing in the morning Chicago papers, startled Supt, Hemingway to-It read as follows:

"A new scheme to defraud was disclosed today when a letter written by County Superintendent of Schools city this morning, en route to his Charles Van Dorn to what was known as the University of Washington, at ept. 10.
Washington, D. C., was returned with is exposition.
W. H. Clark, prohibition nominee the indersement "Transducent." A month or two ago Van Dorn was not ified to appoint two young men to free scholarships. The letter said every matriculant was required to pay the usual incidental fee of \$20. Now it develops that the concern does not exist and the scheme is to defrand the youths appointed out of he matriculation fee." Was One Applicant

Mr. Heningway said this morning that he had received just one letter of inquiry regarding the scholar-ships. It came a few days ago from Miss Grace L. Lane of Beloit. A day or so later Supt. Hemingway read in the papers that the Catholic "Heiversity of Washington" was badly crippled for lack of funds and thinkink that this might be part and par-cel of a plan to bolster up a waning institution, he wrote to Miss Lane advising her to proceed earefully. So Carpets, rugs and furniture for sale it is certain that she has sent in no at 18 Milwaukee avenue. matriculation fee. The institution of "high standing" at Washington, D. C., with which this take college was confused in the article is the Colombian Law school.

AN OLD RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

Last Evening,

Charles Sexton, an old resident of the city, after five years' confirment pleading to be taken home peaceful y, passed to his final rest at 11:30 last night at the home of his son, H. Sexton, three miles from the city The deceased was born at Lowville, been one continuous record of busi-For forty-five years he was a member of the Baptist church, an earnest worker and willing helper, not alone in wishing, but giving as well; Funeral services will be held from Oak ITS FORTNIGHTLY Hill cemetery chapel at 3:30 p. m.,

> Louise Bleasdale Services over the remains of Louise Bleasdale will be held at the grave Sunday afternoon at 3:30 /at Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. Denison will officiate.

CARL SCHURZ IS INVITED TO CITY

Concordia Society Urges Eminer German American to Come Here German Day.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Concordia society for the celebration of German day in October. Music and addresses noted craters at Assembly hall will be features of the day's program and there is a chance that the eminent German-American, Carl Schurz, who is to deliver an address in St. Louis on Oct. 6, may be persuaded to favor Janesville with a visit. It is known to be his plan to speak in one or two cities of Wisconsin on The Red his return trip and an urgent invita-tion has been sent out from this city.

Dance in La Prairie: A number SEWER WORK NOW GOES MERRILY ON HELD FUNERAL

on South First Street and Dig. gers Begin on Main.

Contractor M. W. Benson having

Concert and Operetta Sergt.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage lice on next Monday night by St. Mary's A concert and operatta will be a vworthy cause

Buy it in Janesville. ~

SOCIETY.

Mrs. C. C. Devereaus has returned

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muenchow.

Mrs. J. W. Hogan is ill at fler

relatives for a few sweeks.

iome on South Franklin street. Mrs. Leavitt left last evening for

Minneapolis where she will visit with

George King is expected back from a two weeks' onting in the woods of

Mrs. Ablet and Hattle Gower have returned from Milwaukee and Chica-go where they have been visiting

Miss Genevieve Barron left for Mt. St. Joseph, near Dubuque, Iowa, where she will, resume her studies in the seminary, after spending her vacation with relatives in the city.

Miss Belle Connell of this city and Miss Ryan of Milwankee, who has been visiting the former the past week, left today for a visit at the St. Louis fair.

home in Footville. Mr. Dunbar is returning from a visit at the St. Lou-

Mrs. George King and two children returned this noon from Ravenswood where they have been visiting for a

A. E. Bingham and wife, who have been at Cedar Lake for the past two weeks, are expected home this evening.

The Misses Margaret and Sadie Judd, who have been spending the past few days in Milwankee, have resumed their work in the Lewis Knitting mill again.

Miss Lydia Hagemann of Watertown arrived in the city this morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller, No. 9 Linden avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Bolley of Seattle, Wash ington, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 216 Gold street.

Those holding former invitations to the Patriarchs Militant parties gational church tomorrow evening: are cordially invited to attend the There will undoubtedly be a large

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE POUNDMASTER

Everyone is Real Thoughtful and Generous with Their Ideas--Pelts Wouldn't Sell.

Perplexities are increasing, for Pound Master Drafehl. , Everyone seems to have organized himself into a committee of the whole to ativise Lewis county, New York, Oct. 19, just how things should be done, and 1807, and would have been 97 years offer illuminating, suggestions. When old at his next birthday. He came Mr. Drafehl inquired of city officials to this city from Watertown. New the other, day, where he was to get York, July 14, 1854. His life has his pay for disposing of the careassbeen one continuous record of busi-es of deceased canines they told him ness activity and energy, and he illy that large money could be procured Louis where he expected to take a brooked the restraint placed upon for the hides at a certain tannery position. bim by the infirmities of old age, not far from the city hall. When the assorted pelts were, presented proprietor refused to buy at

enough. Last night Alderman Math. named institution. Mr. Anderson is seson stated to the council that companies an old experienced fraternal insurfamiliar to Elkhorn fair goers are plaint as to the manner of execution ance man. idd come to him. The parties in question objected to condemned dogs being used for police-force target-practice and demanded that chloroform - be used. - Alderman Schwartz said that no executions at all would be necessary if people were allowed to take their dogs out of pound without paying fines. Saying this he looked meaningly at one of the city officials who is understood to have sanctioned a selzure a few days ago

MURRAY IN TOGA OF "HIS HONOR"

Will Be Chief Executive of City Dur ing Absence of J. F. 'Hutchinson.

Mayor J. F. Hutchinson this morning left for San Francisco where he will be one of the Wisconsin dele gates at the session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, beginning Sept. 19. He will be absent about three weeks and Alderman Murray, president of the council, will be the acting mayor until he returns.

SERVICE TODAY

Rev. J. T. Henderson Conducted Services for Harold Billings This Afternoon,

Funeral services over the remains of the late Harold Willard Billings police, clean up after them, and get nothing in return. \$50 a day would not be too much for the privilege if the council were determined to have the walk but the council also to be used as a permanent storm lated. The song service was rendered by that this distance be made sewer. The work on the South Main Continual Continua were conducted this afternoon at two sewer. The work on the South Main ered by Miss Pearl Hall, Miss Mabel Possibility of Damages
In allowing the streets to be obstructed by the tents and platforms, of Co. A. Hower City Rifles, will be city laid itself liable to damage held at G. A. R. hall Sunday, Sept.

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> Wanted: Huskers At the Cauning factory, P. Hohen adel, Jr., Co.

Smaffest Made Screws. The smallest screws made are for the fourth jewel wheel of a watch. A lady's thimble will hold 100,000 of. them. vidita 1922

NEW TROTTING MEET | KEOKUK ASKS FOR AT LIBERTYVILLE

Fastest Horses in the Country,

By Henry D. McKinney new mfle track of the Libertyville such Bros, circus which made its Trotting association will be opened by a series of trotting and pacing races of a quality that has not been and an inquiry was received yester-seen in this section of the country day by Mr. Charles Bostwick from for many years past. Some time ago Keokuk, Iowa, asking for particulars. a number of prominent business men The letter comes from Otto J. Sala; of Chicago, admirers of ithe light of the firm of McGrath & Sula, and harness trotting and pacing horse completed at Libertyville, a station on the Janesville and Southeastern Mr. cago, one of the, if not the, finest dear Sir: Some time cago, one of the life and the west. All the approximate tracks in the west. All the approximate tracks in the west. All the approximate the street of the s The grand stand alone cost thirty thousand dollars and everything is thousand dollars and everything is name of the "Nonesuch Bros." cir in like proportion. This will give a cus." We are to have a fall cele good idea of the magnitude of the bration here early in October and undertaking. Liberal purses of sums would like to get some new features ranging from a thousand dollars up and that idea appealed to me as a wards have secured a very large and clever feature. Will you be kind wards have secured a very large and clever feature. Will you be kind a very high class of entries including enough to tell me something about among them some of the best horses it, what you did to get it up, and in the country this year. On Tues- such things? Also tell me about day, the inaugural day, there will be what the cost was and how many given the 2:18 trot for a \$1,000 purse with eleven entries listed, and a 2:25 pace with the same number of entries and a purse of \$500 hung up. Wednesday there is the 2:15 pace for a thousand dollars with fifteen entries, the 2:15 trot with nine entries, and the 2:12 pace with eleven entries. Friday will be the last of the meet and will include a free-for- it by the famous Nonesuch all with ten entries, a 2:24 trot, fifof the association, J. D. Gridley sec retary, and Charles Timble super-

FRANCIS MURPHY AT THE UNION SERVICE Holds Janesville Saloon License Up

intendent of speed.

In Addition to Y. M. C. A. Address He Will Speak at Congre. gational Church

In addition to his address to be tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Francis Murphy will speak at a unare cordially invited to attend the social parties given by Canton Janes-social parties given by Canton Janes-ville No. 19. Tuesday evening at As-forceful speaker and the subject he discusses is of interest-to all. attendance as he is a magnetic and

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Herbert Holme was in Chicago yesterday on business.

ness trip to Chleago this noon, Edward Kienow left today for Chicago where he will visit for h, few days. He will then go 16"St. Louis and from there to Denver in

hopes of benefiting his health. Harry Stanton has returned from where he has been working for his brother, Morton Stanton, dur ing the last week.

Neal Suffivan has licen assigned the position as extra fireman on the Chicago & North-Western road, Albert Grampke, Jr., left for St.

T. W. Anderson of Springfield, III. more pieces are wanted they can be state manager and lecturer of the secured but for a small reception. Loyal Americans of the Republic, is proprietor refused to buy and in the city and is contemporated price. There are complaints that in the city and is contemporated the food served to the imprisoned enting here permanently, where he had not plentiful or dainty, will manage the affairs of the above in the city and is contemporated.

> Wanted: Huskers At the Canning factory, P. Hohen-

NEW MYERS. **Sunday Dinner**

September 11th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m. Price. - - 50c.

Consomme - Douglas New York Clam Chowder Kalamazoo Celery Sliced Cucumbers Gheridas Queen Olives

Russian Caviar on Toast Baked Whitefish Drawn Butter

Pommes Julian Boiled Ox Tongue Tomato Sauce Westphalla Ham Horseradish

tonst Prime Beef au Jus Roast Poulets

Nouveaux Sage Dressing Breast of Veal Currant Jelly Roman Punch

Breaded Calves Sweet Breads Green Pens Braised Kidneys on Toast Baked Apples Whipped Cream

Tomato and Cucumber Salad Mashed Potatoes Corn on Cob Spinach and Egg Steamed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes

Green Apple Pie Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee 'Ice Cream Floating Island Washington Cream Cake

Tea

Fruit Sliced Watermelon Mixed Nuts Wheat Rye and Graham Bread

Coffee . Milk ... Cocoa

Assorted Cake

NEW CIRCUS IDEA

ater a week's visit with friends and New Mile Track Attracts Many of the Merchant Writes Mr. Charles Bost. wick to Ask About, None Such

Brothers' Circus. Janesville's fame as an entertainer On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week the appearance last fourth of July, have even spread to the wilds of lown is as follows:

Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 9, '04: Charles Bostwick, Janesville,

days it was on? Any information you may give us in the way of describing some of the ideas gotten up or anything along the line will greatly appreciated by Yours very truly,

Janesville probably never had so

much free advertising as was given Traveling men who were here for teen entries, and a 2:20 pace with the fourth spread the news all over fourteen entries. Aside from these the country and Janesville is marked there will be a running race each day. John R. Thompson: is president city.

MADISON WOULD FOLLOW EXAMPLE

to the Voters for Their Consideration. Madison is having an agitation in

favor of raising the saloon license fee from \$200 to \$500. The campaign is a quiet one, but so persistent has delivered at the Y. M. C. A. building the movement been carried on that the brewers and saloon keepers are organizing in opposition. The arguion service to be held at the Congre-ment is being made that 90 saloons is altogether too many for the good There will undoubtedly be a large of the 3,000 young men and women of the state who come to attend the un iversity. This is particularly applicable regarding the young men, bu there has never been any extensive or notorious drinking on the part of the young women students. campaign it is mentioned that Janes A. I. Fisher returned from a busi-ess trip to Chicago this noon. and that the Bower city raised its revenue, and also raised, its ability. to regulate the Hquor traffic by boosting the price of the license,...

MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR A MUSICAL TRIO FOR PARTIES

Smith & Kneff's Orchestra Have : Novel Scheme for Small Parties.

Smith & Kneff will hereafter fur nish three pieces—a violin, cornet and harp—for small parties where a larger orchestra is not desired. If furnish delightful music.

.Three Rocliford trio consists of Frank vho has a cane rack and sells wire jewelry; C. H. Fitzpatrick, who will have refreshment stands, and Seav er, the owner of the minature railway and the "House of Trouble." The party will travel in a special The rolling stock is owned by the North-Western, and the scheme makes it easy to do the annual

Buy it in Janeaville.

FINE MICHIGAN PEACHES

Best yellow Crawfords, 35c; these are handled baskets and the fruit is very nice. Flat baskets Crawfords, 30c.

Rockyford Gems, guaranteed, the weetest melon grown, 8 to 10c. Tokay grapes, large clusters, 15c Green granes, 10c th.

Bread, 500 loaves hot home made not out of the oven until noon today to loaf. Rich wine cookies, 10c doz. Flaky cocoanut cookies, 10c doz. Sour cream cup cakes, 10c doz. Lady fingers made today, 15c doz. Almond maccaroons today, 45c lb.

Potato chips, made today, 15c qt. Bamberry tarts, made today, 25c Spring chickens, 18c lb.
Year old fowls, 15c lb.
Fresh veal stews, 7 and 8c lb. Fresh mutton stews, 7 and 8c fb. Fresh plate beef, 5c fb. Fresh ribs of beef, 6c lb. Sausage, little pig pork, 18c h. Sausage, country, 12½c h. Lard, best Rockford, 5-1b. pail, 50c. Bacon, Jefferson, lean, 121/2 D.; GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D. - 217 Hayes Block

HOURS-11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. n. PHONE—Office, 42; residence

F. E. SUTHERLAND, M. D. Late Resident Physician at the

Chicago Homeopathic Mospital HOURS-10 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone— Office, 42; residence, 503.



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50- lb. sack Ethan Allen worth that to buy in car lots, \$1.50 18 Ds. Granulated Sugar......\$1 New Mild Full Cream N. Y. State Wetmore's Grated Cocoanut, Ibl. .. 12c All the Dairy Butter You Need, 10.20c Pienie Hams, lb.10c Dressed Chickens, Young and and

Large Box Good Matches5c Fresh Eggs, doz.18c Stoppenbach's Bacon, none better. Stoppenbach's Lard, best that can be made, lb.19c

Fair Store.

Lard Compound, 1b.8c

Saturday's

White, Star. Flour \$1.45 Picnic Hams, lb.10c Stoppenbach & Son Bacon 121/20

20 North Main.

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A. TAYLOR 59 South River Street

New Gas Light Co.

Champion Jim Jeffries is now more than ever the Bon of the puglistic

Poolish people there were who were "taken in" by the magnificent bluff of Miner Jack Munroe, They would read a few columns of Munroe's confident predictions and then would say:

Really this man Munroe must be an eighth wonder of the universe. Too bad for Jeffries, though. Feel sorry that he didn't refuse to meet the Butte miner. It must be flerce for a chainpion to realize that he is going to lose

The fateful day came, or, better, the fateful night. What the expert ring



CHAMPION JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

followers expected came to pass, and the next number on the programme will be a song entitled "Itack, Back, Back to the Cold, Cold Mines," by Mr. Jack Manroe.

But even those who could not see where the miner had a ghost of a show against Jeffries did not believe the champion capable of executing such summary vengeance.

Munroe will stay about five rounds and that will "let him out." said the most enthusiastic backers of Jeff. The champion, however, had a few ideas of his own on the subject, as the record of the fight well illustrates, and in the middle of the second round Munroe, the mighty miner, resembled a pound and a half of choice steak after a band to hand encounter with a pack of Russian wolf hounds.

Jeffries pow occupies a unique position in the fistic realm.

He has no opponents of even half his ability and must now wait patiently for some other newcomer to massacre. The greatest human fighting ma-

chine ever built" is the public's verdict concerning Jeff, and no one can prove anything to the contrary.

The father of Jeffries, by the way, is a minister. Years ago he was well known throughout the west and middie west as an itinerant preacher.

"One of these days," says Jim's father, A. C. Jeffries, "my boy will get



A. C. JEPPRIES, PATEER OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

licked, and then he will be sorry he ever put on a pair of boxing gloves." Well, from all appearances, the champlon's parent is a very poor guesser. About the only man who will ever defeat Jeff is he who can carry a two

ton sledge hammer up his sleeve and hand the champion a tap under the ear when he isn't looking.

George McFadden writes that he is going after the lightweights this fall and is daily training to get in shape with a view of getting a match with Joe Gans.

Young Corbett's Plans, Young Corbett is forced to remain in idleness, due to the fact that he has been unable to get any ambitious fighter to meet him. His offers to Meffoy ern and several others have not been necepted, and he must await the pleas-

ure of Jimmy Britt. The little Denverlie has announced that in the future he will be his own manager. He and his former manager. Harry Policic, who recently left for Butte with Fitzgerald, have parted company. They are still friends, but have severed their business counce-

The coroner's jury in the case of the fatal collision on the Grand Trunk near Richmond, Que., holds Conductor Atkinson and Engineer Swager of the excursion train res-

Indianapolis and Northern Traction Line Trains Come Together.

Noblesville: Ind., Sept. 10.-- A south bound limited car and a northbound phen Roberts of this city were seback. Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows of Indianapolis and Lucy Mason, all negroes, the latter a well-known evangelist, were severely bruised about are not regarded as serious. Mrs. sustained a broken arm and her face was cut in several places.

STILL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Ellen Davis, Kishwaukee, Ill., In Good Health at 102.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10.-Mrs. Ellen Davis, residing in Kishwaukee, seven miles south of here, celebrated her 102d birthday Sopt. 9. Mrs. Davis was born in Prince Edward's island, Canada, Sept. 9, 1802. The family first came to Illinois in 1846, settling in Winnebago county, which has been their home ever since. Mrs. Davis was married when 18 and gave birth to eleven children, three of whom with twenty-four grandchildren, fortynine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, still live. Mrs. Davis is still in fairly good health, though enfoebled by ago.

Masonic Fraternity Officiates at LI

brary Ceremony at Greenville, Ill. Greenville, Ill., Sept. 10 .-- The corner stone of the Greenville Carnegic library was laid Friday by Grand Master Wright of Effingham and the Masonic fraternity of this city. The oration was delivered by Charles Whelan of Madison, Wis. Lioutenant Governor Northcott also delivered an address. The exercises were largely at Pope's discourse was much commented tended. The library will cost \$10,000.

Solar Eclipse Brings Darkness. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 10.-Guayaquil was almost in complete darkness from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon on account of a solar eclipse, which was preceded by a slight earthquake shock. At a few minutes before 5 o'clock the sun reappeared.

Victory for Potters.

New York, Sept. 10 .- A victory has been won by the domestic potters by the United States general appraisers sustaining an advance of 10 per cent made by Appraiser Whitehead on crockery from Holland.

Passenger Train Kills Man.

New York, Sept. 10.-Eriklars Diedrick Edbelm, general manager for the Mark Cross Leather Goods company of London, with branches in this country, has been killed at Larchmont by a passenger train.

Chinese Amassador Returns.

Liang Cheng has returned to Washington for the season and opened the Chinese legation. He came back daughter was pale and sickly. Gave early in order to attend the geogra- her Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. phic congress.

Forest Fires in Idaho. Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 10.-Forest fires are raging violently on the shores of DENOUNCE LABOR ORDINANCE Spirit Lake and near Coeur d'Alene City and Rathdrum, in Idaho.

Race War Threatens.

whites and blacks is imminent over Friday unanimously adopted a resoluthe burning of a hall used by a club. tion emphatically protesting against Both sides are armed.

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The admirers of Friedrich Ratzel British workmen at home and abroad; were preparing a festival to cele- as sanctioning conditions of labor unbrate his sixtleth anniversary at fit for human beings, and as con-Leipsic, when news of his unexpect- trary to the anti-slavery traditions of ed death converted the proposed con-the British empire. gratulatory address into an oblinary panegyric. He created to a large exient, the science of anthro-geogra

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SIX ARE HURT IN COLLISION CONFESSES TO DYNAMITE PLOT

Former Crippie Creek Miner Gives Names of Alleged Conspirators.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 10.-"I was vith the men who blew up the depot local car on the Indianapolis and at Independence, Colo., on June 5, Northern traction line came together thereby killing cleven men and setweive miles north of this city. Six verely wounding nine others," is the persons were hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Ste- startling confession made to Sheriff Lucas and County Attorney Hungate verely injured about the head and by R. H. Slagel, alias Robert Romaine, who was recently arrested here for robbing a residence.

An effort will be made to secure the extradition of Slagel. Before this can the head and body, but their hurts be brought about it will be necessary that Gov. Balley grant him a pardon Nancy Philpot, also of Indianapolis, from the Kansas penitentiary. He was given an indeterminate sentence.

Slagel mentions Foster, McKinney Davis, Kennison, Jim Hicks and Carl Nelson, miners, and says they were connected with the explosion, but the officials will not divulge the names of n half dozen others, members of the union, who took a prominent part in the plot to wreck the Independence depot, according to the prisoner.

TOBACCO FIRMS ARE TO MERGE

Meetings of Btockholders of Big Concerns Called for Sept. 30.

New York, Sopt. 10 .- By action of the directors of the American Tobacco company, the Consolidated Tobacco company and the Continental Tobacco company meetings of the stockholders of the three organizations have been called for Sept. 30, at which plans will be put before the stockholders for a consulidation of CARNEGIE CORNER STONE LAID the three big concerns into one corporation, to be known as the American Tobacco company. The earnings, of the three companies it is proposed to merge amounted to something over \$22,000,000 In 1903.

Pope Greets Pilgrims.

Rome, Sept. 10 .- The Pope, Friday, received 1,500 French pligrims, mostly priests and nuns. In an address to them he said France still was dear to the church. The moderation of the

Bishop is injured. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Bishop

M. Waiden (retired), of the Methodist church, and his wife were seriously burt in a runaway. Mrs. Walden's arm was broken and the bishop was badly bruised.

Lightning Kills Woman. Duncan's Falls, Ohio, Sopt. 10,-Mrs. Annie Winchell was instantly killed at her home by a bolt of lightning during a terrific storm.

Lumber for Panama Canal.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 10.-The first cargo of lumber to leave for the Panama Canal was taken from Mobile in the . C. Cilford. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson re-

turned to Washington from his campaign tour of Vermont and Maine.

James Bryce, M. P., the English author, arrived at Boston on the Washington, Sept. 10.—Sir Chentung steamship Saxonia from Liverpool.

> Sampson, Newport-Our J. Now she's rosy cheeked, healthy and happy. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

South African Measure Is Criticised as Contrary to British Traditions, Leeds, England, Sept. 10,-The netween trades union congress at its session the government's action in sanctioning the South African labor ordinance, as opposed to the best interests of

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY NETS \$14,000

Bandits Enter County Tressurer's Of-, fice and Lock Official in Vault.

Pomeroy, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- The boldest daylight robbery in the history of Ohio took place here Friday. Two youthful strangers entered the county reasurer's office, covered Treasurer I. J. Chase with revolvers and went through the safe. They secured \$14.-000, locked Chase in the vault and made their escape.

President Makes Gifte.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10 .-- Presiient Roosevelt has presented to the Oyster Bay free library the chair pre-If you are subject to nervous or sick sented to him when he was Governor of New York. In addition to the chair the President also presented to the library fifty volumes of history.

Insurgent Leader to Dis.

Manila, Sept. 10 .-- Unless President Roosevelt intervones Frederick II. Scow, once a private in the Twentieth United States Infantry, will be hanged here for commanding insurgents in actions against his former comrades.

Wants to Close Saloons. Independence, Iowa, Sept. 10.-Rev.

Mr. Abrams of the State Antisalcon tion suits against saloonkeepers of Buchanan county. He will try to close every saloon in the county.

Makes rich, red blood, and muscle more rapidly than any known reme-It's fod for brain and nerves. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is. 35 cents, tea or tablets Smith Drug Co.

Congressman Lind of Minneapolis wice governor and now nominated for justice of the state court, is said to resemble Abraham Lincoln in many ways.

Ruy it in Janesville.

JANESVILLE .MARKET Quotations on Grain and Product Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY V. A. SPOON A CO

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 4

STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICL Published by authority of the common council of the city of Janesville.

Office of the City Clerk. Janesville, Wis., September 10, 1901.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the final report of the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, on improving Linden avenue, from the west side of Madison avenue to the east side of Oak Hill avenue, by grading and otherwise Improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, was filed in my office on the 9th day of September, 1904, and that the com-mon council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 19th day of September. 1904, will consider said report and hear all objections which may be made thereto, and determine portion of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be pull by the city at large. A. E. BADGER,

'Murgerer is injured.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 10.-Louis Dillard entered the room of Robert Barner and killed him. He was wounded by officers in capturing him.

City Clerk.



This troublesome disease,

as we all know, is caused by im-pure blood. Impure blood is more often than otherwise the result of a toroid liver and inactivity of the di-gestive organs. Get and keep your digestive organs in good running order and the blood will purify itself - then Rheumatism disappears. There is no treatment or remedy more effective in the relief and permanent cure of all ailments arising from a sluggish liver, like Rheuma-tism, Indigestion, Heodoches, Kidney troubles, Nervousness, etc., than

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can no longer care for itself.

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American League. Cleveland, 4-3; Chicago, 0-5, Philadelphia, 3-5; New York, 2-1, Detroit, 3-0; St. Louis, 1-5, Washington, 0; Hoston, 7,

National League. Pittsburg, 3; Chlengo, 1. New York, 6-0; Philadelphia, 4-0 (second game four limings).

American Association. Louisville, 2; Columbus, 3. Minnapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 14 (seven in

St. Paul, 10-10; Kansas City, 0-2. Western League. St. Joseph, 12; Des Moines, 1. Omahu, 8; Sioux City, 5. Three Eye League. Springfield, 5; Rock Island, 2, Decatur, 5; Bloomington, 6,

Central League. Marion, 8; Dayton, 10. Fort Wayne, 0; Wheeling, 3. South Rend, 1; Terre Haute, 2. Evansville forfeited to Grand Rapids.

Southern League. Atlanta, 9-2; Nashville, 3-5, Montgomery, 3; Hirmingham, 2, New Orleans, 9; Little Rock, 2, Memphis, 7; Shreveport, 10,

Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 10.-

largo vessel has been sunk off Highland Lightship, Cape Cod. The crow left the vessel in boats. It is not known whether the wreck was that of a freighter or passenger boats Cuban Trade Picking Up.

New Yrok, Sept. 10.-Houses

New York engaged in trade with Cuba report a revival in business throughout the island. Violate Immigration Laws.

Le l'aso, Sept. 10.—Several hunderd Mexicans are held on the border of Texas for violating the alien lmmgration laws.

Steal Trunks of Jeweiry. Fremont, Ohlo, Sept. 10,-A sample trunk containing \$6,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the Union Depot.

Negro Carrier Is Assaulted. Seima, Ala., Sept. 10.-W. M. Huggins, a negro mail carrier, was brutal r assaulted by two white men.

Excursion Tickets' to Dane County Fair at Madison, Wis. Vin the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 12 to 16, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 17, inclusive. Apply to agents Chica-go & North-Western Ry.

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you good service, and hold their shape as rightly-tailored garments should. The cost of Royal tailoring is so low that you might almost

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> Green County—
> Emily Vanderlyn, plaintiff, vs. Henry C. Vanderlyn defendent.
> The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendent.

and chare of wisconsin, to the Said Defeed-sait;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summ uses ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend the above entriled action in the sourt aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indepeed will be rendered against you according to the damand of the complaint, of which a copy is horewith served upon you.

B. D. McRowan,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 3

STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICE Published by authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Clerk.

anesville, Wis., September 10, 1904. o whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the final reports of the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, on jufinal reports of proving South Main street, from the north side of East Milwaukee street to the south side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the east side of South Main street to the cast side of Division street, and West Milwaukee street, from the east side of High street to the west side of Academy street, by regrading, repaying with brick, and the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, were filed in my office on the 9th day of September, 1904, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers, in said city, on the 19th day of September, 1904, will consider said reports and hear all objections which may made thereto, and determine what portion of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large. A. E. BADGER, .



City Clerk.

First of all he was an American,

and that was different from an Eng-

lishman. Anne, although she showed

little of it to a casual inspection, was

an American as well. That was a

point gained. The war, he believed

would presently be over. That was

another point in his favor. If she

loved him-if she loved him! Who

could doubt it after last night? ' But

dld she love him enough to brave the

anger and defy the opposition of her

grandfather? Did she love him enough

to marry him in despite of country,

She had great pride of race, and

from the French point of view she

would be condescending ineffably in

marrying a mere commoner. For the

matter of that, he thought, in his lov-

ing humility, that no man was fit to

possess this priceless lewel of woman-

bood. He placell her upon a level so

high that she would have been com-

pelled to condescend to marry even a

king, much less a simple American

gentleman. Marriage with him meant

for her the renunciation of title, rank,

station, possessions, country, family, friends, traditions—he piled up the

catalogue of sacrifices involved, in

gloomy, ever-deepening humility.

Still, other women had done such

things; these were not insuperable

The last difficulty was the greatest.

There was do Vitre-a stumbling-

block, indeed. No man could have

lone more for another than he had

lone for the young Frenchman. He

had twice saved his life, he had es-

tablished his honor, and, by a singu-

larly ironic trick of fate, he feared he

had been the means of bestowing upon

him the hand of the woman they both

His own sense of the obligation he

had conferred upon that young

Frenchman lay heavily upon his soul.

He could not demand from him freely

or even take from him by force what

he would have wrested cheerfully from

another. A benefit conferred, however

It may be considered by the recipient

as a benefit forgot, invariably estab-

lishes to sense of tobligation on him

who confers it. Therefore, de Vitre

was an obstacle of the most serious

moment to the future, progress of his

happiness. How to contend with him

he knew not. Certainly he could not

make the relinquishment of the

Frenchman's desire for Anne the price,

or the reward, of his own past serv-

ices. A genuine man, he could not

even bear to have these services men-

tioned; and that they so persistently

remained in his thoughts gave him

honorable unensiness. 'A very exalted

and chivalric nature had Phillp Graf-

ton. He was particularly nice on the

That was not all either, for con-

nected with de Vitre was the honor of

the de Rohans. Anne, in the most

public manner and of her own free

young Frenchman. She had volun-

his. She was a woman, he remem-

(To Be Continued)

Grant, Sherman' and Sheridan,

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will, had betrothed herself to the

point of honor.

It was doubtful.

nationality, public opinion?

thought so.

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TLE FRANCE

ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA

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CHAPTER XVII.

FALLS THE FLAG OF FRANCE. E RAMESAY stood in his prithe English batteries at

Point Levis the cannons were continual speak?" ously firing upon the already rulned lower town, and even upon the castle itself. From Townshend's intrenchments on the landward side the heavy siege guns which had been landed from the British ships were raining shot and shell upon the upper town and the citadel. Fledmont, the French chief of artillery, was making what reply he could. The fleet of Admiral Saunders in the basin had been moving up toward the lower town during the past week, and as de Ramesay watched them, large boats full of troops were even then being landed on the meadows and flats at the mouth of the St. Charles river and were being drawn up in columns under cover of the ships' batteries, as if preparing to approach and storm the gate nearest the bridge.

De Ramesay had just come in from a tour of the walls. It was a hopeless outlook indeed before the governor. He had done his best, but the end was approaching. Sad indeed is the moment when we realize that our best is unavailing. The rations of all had been reduced and reduced until starvation stared them in the face. No part of the town was safe now from the English fire. The very chateau itself in which he stood was riddled with shells. There was a great gaping hole in the roof of his cabinet, through

The temper of the garrison had grown worse and worse. Nothing whatever had been heard from de Levis. De Ramesay felt that if an assault were delivered it could not be met. His garrison originally consisted of 150 troops of the line, some 400 or 500 colony troops, and the local militia, but had been much reduced by death, wounds and starvation, and was growing less every day. The colonial soldiers and militia had been deserting in handfuls.

which the rain poured dismally.

Presently Capt. Rouvigny entered. "Monsieur," he said, saluting, "s body of merchants, headed by Monsieur Daine, are here to see you, and---

"Bid them attend me in the great hall of the chateau, captain," interrupted the governor gloomily, "and summon the officers of my staff. Let some one go for Monsieur Fledmont, if he can be spared from the walls. We need his counsel."

"I omitted to state, monsieur," continued the young officer, "that the merchants are accompanied by the officers of the city militia."

"Let them all come together, I will see them all. I know what it means,"

said de-Itamesay despondently. A few moments after he entered the great hall of the bullet-ridden castle. Many of the portraits which adorned it had been destroyed by the fire of the enemy. Grim old Frontenac, the unconquerable, however, still kept watch and ward over the territory he had loved, now fast slipping into the hands of the hated English. Had be de Ramesay, they might not now be

in such a pass Through the broken window-panes the rain beat and the wind swept in mournful harmony with the thoughts of the people who crowded the room. At the lower end were congregated a body of the most influential citizens of the town. Their plain but rich dress, comfortable cloaks, prosperous appearance, proclaimed that they were men of substance and condition. A little apart from them stood the officers of the colonial militia in bedraggled

weather-stained uniforms.

The merchants faced de Ramesay boldly. The eyes of the citizen soldiery sank to the ground, and they looked everywhere but at him. They shifted uneasily under the stern gaze of the veteran commander, while their hands played nervously with their sword-hilts. De Ramesay was attended by the officers of his staff, able soldiers all: some of them were drenched with rain and covered with marks of their exposure to the inclement weather, which showed they had just come from the ramparts. Among them were Rouvigny, St. Luc, Fledmont, and Joannes the town major. and with them de Vitre, still under restraint by de Ramesay's order.

The governor stood at the great table with his officers grouped around him. The merchants and militia officers drifted together at the opposite side. A stranger would have instantly recognized that here were two parties to debate a serious proposition. Sadness was the predominating note in de Ramesay's face; haughty pride and contempt flashed from the eyes of the mobles and professional soldiers at his back; dogged determination was evidenced in every line in the portly figures of the merchants; and stubborn shame spoke from the drooped heads of the militia officers.

"Messieurs," said the governor quietly, "you have asked an audience for a purpose which I can but too well divine. Will you speak your mind and have done with it? The gentlemen of the counter first."

He turned inquiringly to the merchants, but no one apparently cared to break the silence. No one wished to assume the stigma of being the first to make the proposition in furtherance of which they had assembled.

"What, gentlemen!" continued de Ramesay sarcastically, " are your desires so hase that none of you have even courage to mention them? Monvate office in the shot-racked sicur Daine, it was at your house, I Chateau St. Louis. From am informed, that the gentitmen held their meeting this morning. Will you

> "Mousieur le Chevalier," stammered Daine, flushing and paling by turns, "we are—we cannot—we do not—la short, we came to beg you to surrender the town.'

"Ah!" said the governor, "and why should I give up a charge devolved upon me by his majesty the king?"

"We are starving, monsleur," answered Daine more boldly: "our dwellings, our shops, our warehouses are rulned. We can do no more. If the English break into the town, if they storm the walls, we have over 2,000 women and children here. Think of them, sir!"

"True," said de Ramesay, "but so long as we have arms in our hands the English will not break through the walls. Is it not so, gentlemen?"

"Vive la nouvelle France!" "Let us die for the flag!" "Vive le roi!"

"Death to the English!" broke in confused acclanations from the little group of officers behind the chevaller. The others were silent.

"How is it that I hear no response to my appeal from the officers of the militia?" continued the governor. 'Gentlemen, do you allow your brothers of the regular army to outdo you in patriotism?"

"By God, sir!" ripped out one of the leading officers of the militia, "we cannot fight any more, and there's an end to it! Our men are deserting by hundreds, and we are hungry! We have had nothing to eat since last night. nothing to drink either! 'Tis III keeping guard and fighting on nothing! The English are there in thousands

curse them! We cannot keep them out. My men won't fight any longer!"

"Nor minel" rang through the hall. "And you, monsieur, has your stomach for fight also left you?" asked de Ramesay, frowning upon the man. "Yes, it has!" snapped out the of-

ficer furiously. "'Tis a hopeless contest, the city is lost!" 'Yes, yes, he is righti"

"Surrender!"

"Give up the town!" "We are lost!" cried one after an-

other.

There was no doubt either of their unanimity or of their determination. "You cowards!" exclaimed the governor bitterly, turning upon them with a withering glance of contempt. His calmness gone, he stamped his foot

in passionate scorn and anger. In the midst of the confusion, which well indicated the disorganization in the town, an officer burst into the hall and shouldered his way through the struggling mob toward the governor. The crowd became silent as they recognized his presence and instinctively felt that he had news of importance

His face was grave with anxiety. "Monsieur," he cried, saluting, "the English are about to storm the St. Charles gatel Monsieur le Gardour, two pieces of cannon, and 20 rounds; who commands there, has sent me to say that the town troops have thrown down their arms and have refused to fight! He has no force to stay the advance. For God's sake, send reinforcements, or we are lost!"

Even as he spoke another officer came running into the room from the walls on the other side.

"Monsieur le Gouverneur." he cried. as he entered the apartment, "tho colonial troops have withdrawn from the walls! Capt. Le Moyne says that the English battalions are mustering for an immediate attack. He has not enough regulars to man the guns! He must have reinforcements immediately, and the men are hungry!"

"Is there an ounce of bread left." asked the governor, turning to the quartermaster, "to feed the soldlera who are faithful and these cattle?"

"Nothing, sir," answered that functionary sadly, "the last ration was issned last night."

"You see, sir," cried the merchant, to what straits we are reduced! My children cry for bread!"

"My wife suffers with hunger; we are ruined!" cried another.

"My soldiers starve!" exclaimed a

"Gentlemen," said the unfortunate chevalier, turning to the militia, "you have some influence with your men surely! Return to them, beg them to fight one more day! Monsieur de Levis will surely succor us. Upon us depends the fortune of New France. When we strike the fing we give up a province, an empire! For God's sake, messieurs. for the king, for your own lands, once more to the walls! Vive la nuvelle

France!" The militia officers stood in gloomy silence in the face of this appeal. The feeble acclamations of the loyal officers of the line were drowned by a dreadful crashing sound tollowed to a detonating explosion, which hurled the people in the room in every direction. A shell from the batteries harin the half.

"Sauve qui peut!" cried one in the

"We have no safety anywhere!" "Strike the flag!"

"Fly, fly, messicurs!"

The room was filled with men, dead, vounded and stunned. Groans, corses, Vitrg, and the rest, blinded, dazed, and warman

choking, found themselves swapt out of the chateau to the torrace in front of it overlooking the river. From the tall staff above them floated the white flag of France. There was an excited group of men around it. Two or three cazer hands clutched at the halllards. Slowly, as if with reluctance, the proud banner came drooping down to the

De Vitre, Rouvigny, Joannes, Fiedmont and two or three others with Irawn swords ran into the midst of the mob, driving back the townspecple and the officers. With eager hands they stroye to holst the flag, but the halliards had been cut and they could only lift it in their hands a little space above the sodden ground. As they realized the effort, their antagonists swept down upon them again. The governor's spirit was unabated, but his resolution at this gave, way. He succumbed to the inevitable.

"Let be!" he cried, breaking his sword and throwing the pieces far from him, "the flag is down. Be it remembered that it was not my hand that You cowards, you have your way! It is the end of Now France."



He stood, with the tears trickling down his rugged old face, a picture of sliame and sorrow.

One by one the big guns that ringed the city ceased to pour their shot upon the town, as the English saw the flag come down. Although the heavy smoke still hung low in the sodden air, a silence ominous and gloomy for the Frenchmen succeeded the roar of the cannonade. The ships in the harbor were soon black with men. From the meadows on the Plains of Abraham the sound of cheering could be heard faintly, and down by the St. Charles gate, where the columns of the English were massed, came back an echoof the joyful sound. It was the deathknell of the province.

Maj. Joannes, reluctantly complying, while bitterly protesting, was dispatched with a white flag to Gen. Townshend's headquarters. With the cessation of the hombardment the townspeople, regardless of the rain. poured into the streets. The plateau In front of the chateau was soon filled with people shouting, gestleniating, laughing, crying, sobbing like mad The grim old governor, with the officers about him, stood at the foot of the flagstaff looking over that marvelous prospect which should never again belong to France. Presently Joannes roturned.

"The terms, major?" cried the govornor.

"The garrison to march out with with such of the townspeople as choose to go with them. The free exercise of our religion permitted and the rights and property of the people respected." "And the alternative, monsieur?"

"Immediato attack." "Have you the paper?"

"Within my breast, sir," answered Jounnes, "Let us go to the chateau; we will

Presently the two reappeared on the terrace.

"Say to the English that the people are starving, and ask them in the name of the women and children to send us something to eat at once," said the

Joannes saluted, turned away, and was gone. The people watched him disappear in slience.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE PLAY, THE STAKE, AND THE EANWHILE, what of the

Countess Anne and Capt. Grafton? They had passed through a week of such mingled emotions, such alternations of joy and sorrow, of love and lealousy, of remembrances and anticipation, as could scarcely be described.

When the woman he loved left him alone the night he recognized her, after that rapturous exchange of kisses, Grafton felt himself transported to Heaven. He forgot, in the happiness consequent upon his discovery of her identity, the racial antagonism which should He between them; he forgot the great gulf of war which held them asunder: he even forgot the engagement of Anne to de Vitre. But the next morning, when the first glow of his passion had left him, he was enabled to view things in a clearer

He carefully took accorat of the different obstacles which separated, or might tend to separate, him from the woman he loved. He intended to win her, come what might, and as the campalın was like to prove a difficult one, in which the odds were mainly against him, it behooved him to take stock of all opposition and carefully look over the field. He must shricks resounded. Scarcely knowing think, he must plan, he must leave what had happened, the governor, de no stone unturned, lose no point in the

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Utica, N. Y., Sept. 10,-Mrs. Charles Noblington killed an unknown tramp drift snow, and we suffered greatly from who tried to rob her farmhouse near Clark's Mills.

The woman, who was alone, locked the doors, but the unknown visitor to ransack the house. The tramp key and the tramp let her rise. She returned with a revolver.

The tramp saw the weapon and he entered. Mrs. Nobbington leveled the revolver and fired, and as the man lift one hand to his head and hold it there as he continued down the road. them at once, and soon after we could get

Word came from Clark's Mill that the man had been found dead at the roadside a few miles from the farm. There was a bullet hole in his head.

Mrs. Nebbington is a frail woman about 38 years of ago.

TRAIN RUNS INTO A CARRYALL Grand Trunk Special Injures Five Per-

sons at South Bend. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 10.-A transfor carryall, carrying passengers from the Vandalia station to the Oliver hotel, was struck and demolished by a Grand Trunk special train at 7:25 o'clock Friday night. Every man except the driver and a companion on the front seat was injured, but with one exception all will recover. The train was carrying officials of the Lehigh Valley railroad and was running ahead of the local passenger due here

at 7:30 p. m. The train was running at a moderate rate of speed and be cause of this a more serious accident was averted.

WARNED OF DEATH IN A DREAM

Gallen (Mich.) Woman and Her Sipter Killed by Train.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 10.-Mrs. B. S. Dywater of this city has a letter writton by her sister, Mrs. George Chase of Galien. Mich., in which the latter was warned in a dream of her own death. The day following the receipt of the letter by Mrs. Bywater, Mrs. Chase and another sister were struck by a Michigan Central train at Galien and instantly killed. . The dream reveuled that Mrs. Chase was to meet the fate which befell her.

Two Women and a Doctor Arer Objects of Official Clemency.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10 .- The following commutations of sentences have been granted by Gov. Yates on recommendation of the pardon board: Dr. Storey, from Macon county, convicted of embezzlement; Della Russell of White county, convicted of murdering her new-born babe, and Ivy M. Crabton, of the same county, convicted of murder.

SAVES BLACK MAN FROM A MOB

Georgia Sheriff Takes Priconer Across the Florida Line.

Bainbridge, Ga., Sept. 19.-By hurrying Whitley, Williford, a Mitchell county negro in jail here, charged with murdering a white man in that county, across the Florida line, Sheriff Fondham saved him from a mob which formed in Mitchell county for the purpose of taking Williford from the Balubridge fail and lynching him.

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IN AN ANTARCTIC SQUALL

WHO RANSACKS HOUSE Not a Pleasant Experience with the Temperature at 72 Degrees of Frost.

Suddenly the mist lifted, and the temperature, which generally rose during a gale; by this time had fallen to 72 degrees of frost. The first squall brought frost bites, while securing our little camp, writes C. E. Borchgrevinks, in "Antarctic Experiences," in Century, Our reindeer sleeping bags, which, while climbed through a window and began warmfrom previous use, had been packed on the sledge, where they became quite found a trunk and when Mrs. Nebbing- flat and frozen hard, so that when the ton refused to hand over the key he gale surprised us we had to thaw ourknocked her down and pounded her. selves gradually into the bags. Later on The woman finally promised to get the we used the dogs to thaw out the bags for us. They always liked to roll upon anything that was not snow or ice, even were it but a thrown away mitten; and

darted through the window by which they would turn round and round over it, imagining that they were warmer there than on the snow. When later we rushed out of the yard she saw him threw our frozen bags on the snow, the dogs generally clustered together on

into them.

By this time the gale was over us in arnest, and we took refuge in our sleeping bags in the tent, from which we were not able to extricate ourselves for the next three nights and days, in which time we expected the fey floor beneath us to break up at any moment. Our silk tent rapidly filled up with a dense fog, both from our breath and from the heat given out by the lantern; a thick layer of frost soon covered the inner walls of the tent, and beautiful snow crystals shone down on us through the ventilation hole in the bag. The drift snow buried the tent, and the snow pressure left us just enough space for our sleeping bags. The dark little spot which we formed on those vast white fields was blotted out. Men, dogs and sledges all disappeared, and the antarctic gale as it raged over us found nothing but cold white colitude.

For three nights and three days we had to take turns in standing on all fours to prevent being smothered by the pressure of the snow. From time to time the Laps.joined in melancholy native hymns, the monotony of which scemed in a remarkable degree to harmonize with the rage of the blizzard over our heads. We had brought a small aluminum cooking stove with us into the tent, and with difficulty we prepared a warm meal. But in the cold the metal stuck to our fingers, and it was not pleasant to have one's turn at cooking. We reasted the heart of a scal, but other parts we ate raw. The dogs were completely snowed under. Some of them had eaten the straps of their harness in order to free. themselves: but they were still unable to move, being frozen to the ice.

SATURN'S SATELLITE.

GOV. YATES PARDONS CONVICTS Its Discovery in 1800 Has Only of Late Received Authentic Confirmation.

> One of the most interesting recent astronomical discoveries is that of Phoebe, the ninth satellite of Sature, announced in 1899 by Prof. William H. Pickering, as having been found on photographs made at the Harvard university observatory, at Arequipa, in Peru. The data, says Youth's Companion, were not then sufficient to furnish a satisfactory determination of her orbit,

Confirmation of the discovery has been long delayed, probably because the planet has been crossing the region of the milky way, where stars are so numerous that its verification would be difficult. Naturally astronomers had become somewhat skeptical as to Phoebe's real existence, suspecting that some mistake might have been made in interpreting faint spots

on the photographs, But complete confirmation comes at last in a Harvard bulletin just issued, stating that the satellite has been found again upon numerous Arcquipa plates, 11 of which, made in and since last April, furnish the elements for reasonably accurate prediction of its

The calculation of the orbit is well in hand, and the results will be given in a volume of the Harvard "Annala"

tremely small, probably too faint to be seen through any existing telescope, but we can photograph cannot be seen.

As to its orbit, all that can be said at present is that the distance from the planet must be between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000 miles, and the period of revolution about 17 months. For further and more precise information we

must await the finished computations Of the six satellites discovered during the last century all but the satellité Neptune were found by American astronomers-the seventh satellite of Saturn by Bond in 1849; the two sateilites of Mars by Hull in 1877; Jupiter's satellite by Barnard in 1892; and

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"Isn't there something in my policy," asked a caller at an insurance office the other day, "about my 'having to report any change of residence?!"
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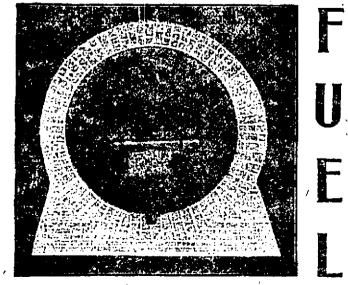
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